

Voke Named Superior Court Judge

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS

Treas., April 17 (AP)
Balance \$21,704,545,303
Receipts \$20,588,243

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
Vol. XLIII—No. 24 40 Pages Boston, Wednesday, April 17, 1946 Entered as second class mail at Boston, Postoffice Price 3 Cents

**RACES
ENTRIES
RESULTS**

COUNCIL BARS ACTION ON MacDONALD

Gov. Tobin was blocked today by the Executive Council in his effort summarily to dismiss Public Works Comr. Herman A. MacDonald without a hearing by the council. The council voted unanimously to postpone for one week a decision on the Governor's ouster move and MacDonald's counter plea for a hearing.

STORY ON PAGE 3

Flames Wreck Hub Night Club

This is some of the damage caused by a fire which swept through the Latin Quarter night club in Winchester st. today. Three alarms were sounded for the blaze in the building, which is located less than a block away from the Coconut Grove, scene of the Nov. 28, 1942, holocaust. Dep. Chief Edward N. Montgomery said the fire was caused by a smoldering cigaret.

INP by Carroll Myatt

STORY ON PAGE 5



Truman Asks Food Cut, Draft Action

WASHINGTON, April 17—President Truman told his news conference today that:

It might be a good idea if Americans reduced their food consumption to the low European levels for two days each week. He hoped the Senate would pass a draft bill that will work.

It was the admiral in charge of the Hawaiian station who really got him stirred up about Navy lobbying against the proposed merger of the armed forces.

He would like to visit China and Japan this summer during his trip to the Far East for the inauguration of Philippine independence.

Not only do most Americans eat too much, but they also waste enough food to prevent people in war ravaged areas from starving. Mr. Truman said Herbert H. Lehman, former director general of UNRRA, was very much mistaken in saying the administration wasn't doing all it could to avert world-wide famine.

Asked whether he meant, in speaking of the draft, that the House measure which would extend the Selective Service system nine months from May 15, but bar inductions from May 15 to Oct. 15, would not work, he told reporters he would leave it to them to draw their own conclusions.

The President, discussing the armed forces merger, said he did not think Navy Secretary Forrestal and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, had been doing any lobbying against unification.

Mr. Truman said he thought the admiral in Hawaii was named Jellicoe. Anyway, he added, the admiral in charge there got into a bit of an interview which he saw, and he said it really stirred him up.

(Later the admiral was identified by White House Press Sec. Charles G. Ross as R. Adm. A. S. Merrill, commandant of the Eighth Naval District, New Orleans.)

Food Lifter Has No Luck in Ham

The way eGeorge Donovan, 42, of Pine st., South End, told it in municipal court today, he was walking past the Batchelder & Snyder establishment in the market district when he noticed a 10-pound ham lying in the street between two trucks.

"I was just putting it back in a truck," he told Judge Jennie L. Barron.

But Joseph A. Parker, retired Boston policeman, security manager for the company, remembered it differently. He testified: "I saw him take the ham from our truck. He tried to push it up under his coat. I said, 'What are you doing?' and he said, 'I didn't take anything.'"

Judge Barron perused Donovan's record, said, "You have been in before for stealing lamb, eggs and sugar," then found him guilty of larceny and drunkenness. She gave him six months on the larceny charge and a month for drunkenness.

Donovan appealed and was held in \$500.

House Spurns Truman Plea, Extends OPA Only 9 Months

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—The House voted, 171 to 144, today to limit OPA extension to nine months, instead of the full year requested by President Truman. The vote is subject to a formal rollcall.

Republicans, with the help of a few Democrats, took control temporarily at least—of the price control legislation.

The motion to limit OPA's new life span was offered by Rep. Scott (R.) of Michigan.



TO WED AGAIN—Martha Kemp Mature, widow of band leader Hal Kemp and ex-wife to actor Victor Mature, will be married on April 27 to screen writer St. Clair McKelway, it was announced today in Hollywood. Couple will wed in Beverly Hills, Cal., Community Presbyterian Church.

UN Anti-Franco Forces Lined Up For Hot Debate

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—The United Nations Security council turned today from the undecided Iranian case to the Council turned today from the posed by Poland's charge that Franco Spain harbors Nazi war plotters and menaces world peace.

New support for the anti-Franco movement indicated a warm debate.

Ambassador Henri Bonnet of France said he expected to make a lengthy argument which observers believed might be based partly on unofficial charges by Spanish republican leaders exiled in Paris.

The latter say Generalissimo Franco has 450,000 troops ranged along the French frontier.

Since Poland lodged her charges that Spain was protecting and promoting German scientists engaged in "devising new means of warfare," unofficial sources have come forward with the assertion—denied by Spain—that these scientists are engaged in atomic research.

Earlier the House refused to kill OPA on June 30, defeating, 178 to 34, a motion by Rep. Rankin (D.) of Mississippi to strike out the enacting clause of the OPA extension bill.

Rankin shouted to the House, "If you want to destroy the confidence of the American people in their government, just continue this Communistic OPA."

After this vote the House wrote into the bill a "reasonable profit" guarantee for producers, processors, distributors and retailers.

Sweet GOP Gift

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—President Truman received a jug of Republican maple syrup for the White House breakfast table today.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R.) of Vermont carried a gallon of his state's famous product which had been sent him by his son-in-law, Harry Morse of Calais, Vt., to the executive offices.

British to Withdraw

LONDON, April 17 (INS)—Diplomatic observers reported today that the British cabinet was preparing a speedy withdrawal of British troops from Greece.

Iturbi's Daughter Kills Self as He Plays Piano

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 17 (INS)—Maria Iturbi Hero, daughter of famed pianist Jose Iturbi, committed suicide to the strains of her father's music early today. While the noted musician played the piano downstairs, Mrs. Hero first fired a pistol shot into the wall of an upstairs bedroom, then turned the weapon on herself, causing a brain injury, from which she died two and a half hours later. Her act ended a turbulent life marked in recent years by difficulties with her husband, her father and the law.

Iturbi rushed upstairs and found his daughter on a bed, her hair afire from the powder flash. He smothered the flames and called help.

Mrs. Hero was taken to the Beverly Hills Receiving Hospital, where a police surgeon, her personal physician and a brain specialist vainly worked over her.

Iturbi told police Mrs. Hero had often threatened suicide and twice had tried to end her life. She left no notes.

The former wife of Stephen Hero, New York violinist, with whom she was involved in a series of separation, divorce and custody battles, was 28. She divorced him in 1942 having won custody of their children, Maria Antonia, 8, and Maria Teresa, 9. In 1943 Iturbi sued her for

WAC RE-ENLISTEES SWORN IN—Two former members of the Women's Army Corps, PFC Clara I. Mahoney of South Boston and Sgt. Elsie M. Anall of Cambridge (right), take the oath of enlistment from Capt. Harold E. Bennett at First Service Command Headquarters, Boston. Under the new "re-entry" program, all honorably discharged WACs who re-enlist will be able to retain their former Army grade. Official U. S. Signal Corps Photo

custody of the children, alleging she was not a fit person to rear them. Details of his allegation were never revealed.

The case was settled under arrangement which allowed Mrs. Hero to retain custody, but with the children going to live with their grandfather. Iturbi's charge that his daughter was not a fit person was stricken from the record and Mrs. Hero went to live with her father.

The children were in the Iturbi home when their mother ended her life, but "did not see the tragedy."

Last December she was fined \$50 and placed on probation for six months following a plea of guilty to violation of the rooming house act. She was accused of living in the apartment of one Mrs. F. H. Hohenfeld, who paid a \$25 fine.



MRS. MARIA ITURBI HERO
Pianist's Daughter, a Suicide

Pin Hope on Marshall in Chinese War

PEIPING, April 17 (AP)—The fall of Changchun, capital of civil war-torn Manchuria, to an overwhelming force of Communist troops, was forecast at Sino-American troop headquarters today as China hopefully greeted peace-seeking Gen. Marshall.

Latest news dispatches reported Communist forces had penetrated deep into Changchun, seized its only railway station and disrupted communications from the government.

Peiping observers doubted that government troops would hold out three more days. In Chungking officials estimated the government's new first army would require at least a week to push the 90 miles from newly seized Szepeking north to Changchun against Communist harassment. The army was moving afoot, with mules hauling its American equipment.

Gen. Marshall arrived here in mid-afternoon from Tokyo, where he conferred yesterday with Gen. MacArthur.



LETTER TO GENERAL ANSWERED—Joan Dewey MacKay, 8-year-old orphan, wrote to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and said, "Please try and find my daddy's Purple Heart and send it to me—I have nothing of his. I pray for you every night." MacArthur issued an order and (above) Maj. Gen. Homer M. Groninger, commanding officer of the San Francisco area, presents the Purple Heart to the little girl whose father died in a Jap prison camp.

AP Wirephoto

Close Council Vote On M'Donald Seen

The Executive Council met today to act on Gov. Tobin's ouster of Public Works Commr. Herman A. MacDonald after a two-and-a-half-hour delay while the governor strove desperately to cajole two apparently uncooperative Democratic councilors.

The back stage politics, which included two sessions in the governor's office and another in a rear corridor, came after MacDonald had petitioned the council to give him a hearing before acting on his removal.

Judge Brown Successor Is Voke, Chelsea

Former Mayor Edward J. Voke of Chelsea was named by Gov. Tobin today as a justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Judge Nelson P. Brown of Everett.



Edward J. Voke

Thrice mayor of Chelsea, serving from 1936 to 1941, the appointee has practiced law in this city for 25 years. He was born in Chelsea in 1889, attended the Chelsea schools and was president and valedictorian of his class on graduation from Northeastern University in 1921.

With Mrs. Voke he makes his home in Kimball rd., Chelsea. They have three children, Julia, 21; Edward, 19, and John, 17. His 84-year-old father, Alfred Voke, is a native of England. The family has resided in Chelsea for 60 years.

During the last gubernatorial election he was Gov. Tobin's campaign manager.

The Governor also nominated Henry A. Sheehan of Page st., Avon, as director of the State Division of Fisheries and Game, in place of Ralph H. Osborne, whose term has expired.

Francis X. Reidy, 46, of Gilbertville, was nominated trial justice to succeed Herbert H. Ward of Hardwick, term expired.

Death by Accident Claims Second Twin

LAWRENCE, April 16 (AP)—Death by accident claimed the other Dallaire twin today. Police said 3-year-old William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Dallaire, died shortly after he was struck by a Boston & Maine express while playing near the tracks.

Fifteen months ago the other twin, Arthur, died of burns after pulling a pot of boiling tea over.

\$5000 FOR BOSTONIAN

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—The House has voted to pay \$5000 to C. LeRoy Phillips of Boston, whose wife was killed by an Army truck, Jan. 20, 1945, at Montauk, N. Y.

OPENS SATURDAY NITE

4th EDITION
SKATING VANITIES
OF 1946

APR. 20 thru APR. 24
Even. 8:30 - Mats. 7:30
SAT. Sun. Apr. 21, Sat.
Apr. 27, Sun., Apr. 28

SEE SEATS
\$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.40

No PHONE ORDERS
Mail Orders with
Check or Money Order Accepted.
Tickets also at Jordan's,
Flannery and Jones.

BOSTON GARDEN

Feed Rats Death

Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, city health commissioner, led a 10-man crew today in distributing meatballs to hordes of rats at Camp McKay, South Boston.

The ingredients were poison and horse meat.

The land, a dump before the Army built barracks there, is so rodent-infested the health department wants to clean it up before it is converted to a housing site for 230 veterans and their families.



HAPPY REUNION—When the S. S. Golden Gate docked in Charlestown today after stormy passage from South America, Richard Hamaker, former Boston naval officer, was happily reunited with his wife, Marjorie, after a three-year separation. She returned to her Buenos Aires home when her husband was sent overseas. They were married here when Mrs. Hamaker was a student at Boston University.

INP by Harold Williams

Plane Hunts 2 Quincy Boys On N. H. Lake

LACONIA, N. H., April 17—A private plane was pressed into service to aid in the search today for two Quincy, Mass., schoolboys, missing since their overturned motorboat was found in Lake Winnepesaukee during the night.

While the lake waters were scanned from the air, fishermen and police manned boats to extend the search and scores of volunteers patrolled the shores.

The boys, both 13 and lifelong chums, are Philip Lucason of Jenness st., West Quincy, whose father is Adam J. Lucason, proprietor of the Hollow Restaurant in Quincy, and Walter Cherubini, son of C. Cherubini of Furnace Brook pkwy., president-treasurer of the Quincy Adams Coal & Oil Co.

The elder Lucason had come here to his summer home in Pendleton Beach for a week's vacation with the two boys.

Lucason left the two chums working on an outboard motorboat and drove back to the camp, expecting them to rejoin him for supper.

When they failed to arrive by 10:30 p. m. he telephoned police. Shortly afterward the overturned boat was found.

Strong winds had whipped the water into a dangerously choppy condition, and boats joining in the search maneuvered cautiously. Two hours after the hunt began,



Walter Cherubini Philip Lucason

one searcher found a boy's jacket, glove and hat floating near where the boat had overturned. Both boys were eighth grade pupils in St. Mary's Parochial School, West Quincy, and had enrolled to enter Boston College High School next fall.

PAUL WINCHELL
CONSOLA AND MELBA
SAMMY EISEN'S ORCH.
COPLEY PLAZA
WED. 1946

Boston American, April 17—3



SORBS AT MOTHER'S SLAYING—Uncontrollable sobs wrack 3-year-old Florence Warner, of Staten Island, N. Y., after being informed that her mother, Mrs. George Warner, her grandmother, and aunt were slain, allegedly by Walter Fier, 31, former policeman and husband of the child's aunt, at his Winfield, N. J., home during a family argument. He later committed suicide.

AP Wirephoto

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

Crazed Firebug Hunted In New Plymouth Peril

Police and firemen hunted woods on the upper Cape today for a crazed firebug while volunteers battled to prevent a serious rekindling of fires which in two days have leveled miles of Plymouth woodlands.

A new outbreak in the Long pond section was reported but 300 fire fighters speedily brought it under control between Long pond and Bloody pond before the blaze reached a score of large summer estates.

State fire inspectors joined the probe today when Plymouth Fire Commr. Henry Walton stated the fire positively had been set. "A shabbily dressed pyromaniac is responsible for the outbreak of fires," Walton said. "He is known to have kindled four different blazes which swept the south Plymouth section yesterday."

"Until he is caught or until we get rain there will be a patrol day and night in the woods along the roads."

The new fire today swept over

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and continued cool tonight. Lowest temperature about 38. Thursday fair and warmer. Diminishing northwest winds, becoming gentle tonight.

MINIMUM N. TEMPERATURES
Boston 36 Concord 35
Milton 36 Haverford 35
Burlington 36 Providence 35
Low River 5:00 a. m., Sat. 6:24 p. m.
High tide, 12:02 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 8 in.
Warmest this date, 74; coldest, 19.1.
Coldest this date, 26, in 1906.

a three-mile section while another fire was reported burning briskly a few miles away, near the Wareham-Rochester boundary.

Volunteers from most communities on the upper Cape were on the job again to stop outbreaks. Many of them had been battling for 24 hours.

"We are hoping for a drop in the wind, and above all for a good soaking rain," Walton said. "There are big areas pretty hot and ready to burn again with the least encouragement."

Three cottages were destroyed at Cedarville and scores of residents evacuated during the height of the fire yesterday as 800 fighters stuck to their job.

The wind-whipped fire, after raging unchecked for 10 hours, leaped by 38-mile winds, were reported as far as Hyannis, more than 20 miles away.

Comr. Walton said the flames were set, reporting four separate

fires were discovered at 2:15 p. m. yesterday at Long Pond, six miles southeast of Plymouth center.

These four blazes merged into a single fire and cut a swath through virgin forest which at some points along the 14-mile tract was reported three miles wide.

Apparatus and firefighters were recruited from Plymouth, Kingston, Duxbury, Wareham, Bourne and Sandwich to aid state forestry service crews from Middleboro, Kingston and the Myles Standish Reservation.

Early today the fire was still smoldering in the Chiltonville section of Plymouth, where firefighters were striving to protect the huge Symington estate.

Notified of the suspicious origin of the conflagration, State Fire Marshal Edward Whittemore ordered an investigation.

GI WIVES PREPARE TO SAIL

NEW YORK, April 17 (INS)—More than 225 GI wives and 125 children prepared to board the transport Thomas H. Barry which will sail tomorrow for Bremerhaven, en route to their soldier husbands and fathers in Europe.

Jellico Jeannie's Role As Oak Ridge Spy Told

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 17—Shortly after government investigators learned the Soviet espionage ring was screening the delivery route to the atomic bomb reservation, it was noted that comely lassies harboring insatiable curiosity blossomed forth from gas stations along the road to Oak Ridge, Tenn. These sirens begged for a lift to some distant hamlet or gaily offered to ease the loneliness of a truck driver at his overnight stop.

over a glass of beer. Many may have been mere symbols of a restless era. However, at least three young women who had assiduously attempted to pump information from drivers of trucks carrying atomic bomb material were linked to the Soviet spy network.

Weekly reports were being relayed to a "drop" in New York City where a well-known Communist front group was located.

Among the unclassified sirens along the road to Oak Ridge was a sparkling creature known as Jellico Jeannie.

Jeannie was rhythmically slender, with slanted black eyes to match silky black hair. A cream-colored complexion and a slight accent led to the belief she was Mexican.

Jeannie came out of nowhere 18 months ago into the small border town of Jellico, half in Kentucky and half in Tennessee, 36 miles from the entrance to the atomic bomb reservation.

Jellico Jeannie sometimes claimed she was a spotter for OPA, checking up on gasoline black marketers. Other times she said she had a husband in the Army and only wanted to do her bit to make life pleasant for truck drivers.

Between Jellico and La Follette is a 20-mile stretch through a mountain gorge, the only trucking road into the atomic bomb reservation. It is a crooked road with no guard rails in many places and notorious for its hazardous land slides.

Nevertheless, Jeannie had a penchant for commuting through the gorge alongside the driver of a truck.

She always wanted to know if the cargo was dangerous or valuable.

She invariably tried to get the driver to take her into the reservation.

Sometimes she dolled up in slacks with her silky tresses pushed inside a rakish truck driver's cap, looking like the driver's youthful helper.

Another matter which worried Army intelligence was that Jellico Jeannie knew somebody who had a boat on Norris lake, and would go for cruises.

The lake, backing up in La Follette, is a tributary of Norris Dam which furnishes power for the atomic bomb reservation.

When Jeannie disappeared recently, Ernie Adamson, chief counsel for the House committee on un-American activities revealed a broken phonograph record was found in her cabin.

It was discovered to be a scrambled record with one ridge producing music while a second hidden ridge could needle out another recording.

Marylander to Iran, Californian to Siam

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—President Truman today announced the appointment of George V. Allen of Maryland as ambassador to Iran. Allen will leave at once for his post.

The President also told his news conference he was naming Edwin F. Stanton of California to be ambassador to Siam.

Brookline Girl Flies To Mother in Eire

Miss Mary Kirby of Marion st., Brookline, beauty salon operator, left Bedford airport aboard an American Airlines flagship today in an emergency transatlantic flight to the bedside of her mother, who is critically ill in County Cork, Ireland.

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She'll Fight



BRITISH BRIDE TO FIGHT DIVORCE—Arriving in New York from England for the express purpose of fighting a Las Vegas, Nev., divorce suit instituted by GI Frank Waters, Mrs. Bridget Waters and her son, Frank, Jr., are speeding to the Western city today. She is indignant because a lot of British brides are "getting divorce papers in the mail these days."

International News Photo

Seize Girl Who Left Baby In Church, Her Note Hoax

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., April 17 (AP)—Miss Mittle Gardner Anderson, 23, former WAVE, was in police custody today, Capt. Walter H. Atkinson said, on a warrant issued by Washington, D. C., authorities charging her with abandoning an infant in a pew of St. Mary's Catholic Church in that city.

Capt. Atkinson said the girl was taken into custody last night, but was permitted to remain overnight with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keats of Pleasantville. She was to be turned over to Washington police this afternoon.

At the time the 3-week-old baby boy was found in the church about 10 days ago, a letter left by the mother said she was a Catholic, born and raised in the South, and had fallen in love with a man in the service.

She wrote that her parents objected to the marriage because of religious differences, and that she wanted a son of the man "for fear he wouldn't come back." He didn't, she said.

Of the child she wrote, "remember he was wanted, and not just something that happened because a couple of kids didn't know better."

Capt. Atkinson said today Miss Anderson was not a Catholic, was raised in Atlantic City, several miles from here, was a good student in high school and came from an excellent family. He added that the girl told him the father of her child was living.

Miss Anderson was quoted by Capt. Atkinson as saying she wanted her baby back and that her grandparents, with whom she lived, would make a home for him.

In Washington, Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the policemen's bureau said a check of the baby's footprints with those recorded in eastern hospitals established the child had been born at the Marine Hospital in Baltimore. This clue led to the mother.

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DUETS by JO FISCHER



These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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IN THE CONTROVERSY over the unification of the Army and Navy, President Truman again emphasized his title of commander-in-chief and took the stance that he, having, as commander-in-chief, stated his position, his subordinates in the Navy ought to shut up.

He seemed to slap down not only Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal but also Admiral Nimitz, who is the professional head of the Navy.

It does not matter so much whether the President is right or wrong about unification, as that his brusque and peremptory attitude was very bad manners.

To the country, the opinion of Admiral Nimitz on a technical question concerning the Navy is more valuable than that of the subject.

The country is troubled because the Army experts and the Navy experts are so positive in their respective views. The President's partnership does not aid in clarifying this complex and intricate problem.

Obviously, the public can have no opinion, because the public does not know the truth. The testimony so far given is so contradictory that the inexpert grows increasingly befuddled.



President Truman

Black Market Suspect Held

SPRINGFIELD, April 17—Two men, described by OPA investigators as leaders of a black market gang, were today arraigned before a U. S. commissioner here charged with dealing in counterfeit sugar ration stamps and selling sugar at prices over the ceiling.

Fred A. Santaniello, 32, of Oswego st., and John Usher, 39, of Walnut st., both of this city, pleaded not guilty and were ordered held on bonds of \$2000 each for a hearing on May 28.

Santaniello was also charged with having sold nylons at \$3 a pair. OPA probes said his supply seemed inexhaustible.

Special OPA Agent Clarence T. Myette said the men have sold between 40,000 and 50,000 pounds of sugar on the black market in western Massachusetts during the past eight months. Most of the sales were to retailers who paid \$24 a hundred pounds for the sugar, Myette charged. He said the pair's operations in western Massachusetts had built up the worst black market in all New England.

BIDS TO ATOMIC BOMB TESTS

WASHINGTON, April 17 (INS)—Col. T. J. Betts, member of the joint Army-Navy staff handling arrangements for the Kikini atomic bomb tests, said today that no invitations have yet been extended to foreign observers.

YET, IT IS the inexpert, in Congress and among the voters, who will have to decide. An error now may cost us dearly in the next war. And the state of the world is such that the next war remains in view.

This is no time for the type of partisanship the President displayed. It is a time for sober consideration of our prospects of offense, our abilities for defense.

Knocking the morale out of the Navy does not help America. Somewhere in this confusion lies the precise truth and telling Adam Nimitz to shut up does not bring the truth to the surface.

NOW, ABOUT that commander-in-chief business, certainly the time has come for the President to stick to the title to which he was elected, namely, the Presidency.

It is an honorable title that needs no gilding. It adds nothing to the stature of a President to call himself commander-in-chief, for he is the latter only because he is the former.

Since Grant, no American President, not even those who had been soldiers, were, by training or career, military men of outstanding competence.

Certainly not since Theodore Roosevelt has any President been a soldier.

Therefore, it becomes ridiculous when the President throws his weight about as commander-in-chief. Mr. Roosevelt did it and the Pearl Harbor investigation discloses that it was not to the best advantage of the country.

Mr. Truman's current emphasis is particularly unfortunate because he seems to minimize a branch of our armed services which since the days of John Paul Jones has been America's pride.

NEITHER The service of the airplane nor the use of the atomic bomb has convinced Americans that the Navy should be scrapped nor its effectiveness lessened.

What men like Adm. Nimitz fear, in amalgamation and unification of the services, is that the Army, which is larger and more numerous, will prevail to such a degree that the effectiveness of the Navy will be lessened to the detriment of the country.

In a totalitarian government, the boss can, of course, do as he chooses. The psychological puzzle, for instance, of the Nuernberg trials is how it was possible for Germans of capacity ability and training to follow Hitler so blindly. Their answer seems to be that he was the boss.

But, in the United States, there is no boss. We have no boss, no leader, no generalissimo.

The President is merely an elective official who is required to function within constitutional limitations during the short period that he is in office.

His wartime title of commander-in-chief does not change that—nor does it add to that.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ ought not to shut up. Nor should anyone. The duty of an American official remains to the American people who want to know the truth and who ultimately will have to pass on it.



DANCE CAUSED FUROR—

Wearing the costume in which she appeared at Detroit's Lincoln High School dramatic performance, causing a furor highlighted by students going on strike in her defense, Beverly Cort, 16, performs at a USO canteen. A hearing will be held tonight at which students will present a petition asking removal of teacher who objected to the costume. Most of the students have returned to their classrooms.



Porter Lashes Out At Price Curb Foes

WASHINGTON, April 17 (INS)—Price Administrator Paul Porter told Congress today the nation will "go on an economic bender" if price controls are scrapped. Porter declared the danger of a complete breakdown of price controls is imminent. He attributed this to the belief Congress would scrap or curb OPA.

Appearing for the first time as price administrator before the Senate banking committee, holding hearings on the OPA extension bill, Porter jabbed vigorously at the agency's critics.

He called proposals to modify the law "quack remedies." He also asserted while the flames of inflation threaten, critics "want us to disband the fire department, cut off the water and sell the fire engines."

If the country decides the time has come to get out of dollars and into goods, the stampede will be on, he said, adding:

"If this country, with 225 billion dollars bulging in its pockets, goes on an economic bender, there won't be any comfortable little readjustments. A climb of 30, 49 or 50 per cent above the present level for the first year of the boom seems to me a conservative forecast."

House Warned Bills Too Costly

Massachusetts is expending \$10,000,000 above its income, Rep. Roy C. Smith of Holbrook, chairman of the House ways and means committee, now considering the State budget and other expenditures, warned today with the admonition "the line must be drawn some place."

Smith's remarks were directed at advocates of four bills calling for large appropriations. The bills seek establishment of a State recreation board, two marine fishery experimental stations and a commission to investigate shell fish purification. The fourth bill would appropriate funds to enable the division of parks and recreation to advise communities on recreation problems.

BANK FUGITIVE TO RETURN
CHICAGO, April 17 (AP)—Joseph F. Mahoney, 48, of Chicago, was ordered removed to Boston, Mass., today for trial on charges of embezzling \$1400 from two Massachusetts banks in 1942.



PRIZE WINNER—Doris Le-tourneau, 16-year-old Lawrence Sacred Heart High School girl, waves at South Station after returning triumphantly from the ninth annual American Legion oratorical contest finals in Iowa where she took second honors. She won a \$750 scholarship, and Regis College is her choice.

INP by Carroll Misset

HELD AS FUGITIVE

Jesse A. Dudy of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, was arraigned today in federal court as a fugitive from justice from Tallulah, La., where it is alleged he sold 5000 gallons of distilled spirits over the OPA ceiling. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$5000 for a hearing in May.

\$25,000 Cigaret Fire Wrecks Latin Quarter

Flames which swept the front of the Latin Quarter, one of Boston's largest night clubs, causing \$25,000 loss early today, were caused accidentally by a smoldering cigarette, according to Deputy Fire Chief Edward N. Montgomery, in charge of fire prevention.

College Heiress' Return Waited By Anxious Dad

SOUTH HADLEY, April 17—Miss Dorothy Anne Ball, 20-year-old Muncie, Ind., heiress and M.L. Holyoke College student, missing since Monday night, did not reappear today although a cousin who met her in New York yesterday quoted the girl as saying she was leaving for the college last night.

College officials had hoped she would report here this morning. Local police checked trains arriving from New York but did not find her, or hear of anyone resembling her as a passenger out of New York.

Her failure to show up increased the anxiety of her father, F. Arthur Ball, millionaire vice-president of the Ball Bros. Mfg. Co., glassmakers of Muncie, who came here yesterday to help authorities in the search.

He held hope, however, that his daughter might arrive later in the day.

The girl, a tall blonde, is deaf and has a slight impediment in her speech. Her father said he feared she may have fled from college because of "the accumulated strain of classwork under the hardship of deafness." He hoped she would at least contact the family in Muncie, he said.

The girl withdrew all the money she had in a Holyoke bank, \$305, shortly before she vanished.

Late last night it was learned a young woman cousin of Dorothy had informed the Ball family she met the missing student in Fifth ave., New York, and Dorothy had expressed her intention of returning to South Hadley today.

The cousin, Constance Owsley, daughter of Col. Alvin M. Owsley, former national commander of the American Legion, was not aware the girl was being sought, it was explained.

Tale of Broken Jaw Frees Wife

Margaret A. Woodall of Beacon st., Brookline, won an uncontested divorce in Suffolk probate court today after testifying her husband beat her into unconsciousness and broke her jaw because she returned home late from shopping.

The husband, Jared P. Woodall, is an engineer aboard a fishing boat. Despite the current tieup, he earns \$489 a month, Mrs. Woodall told Judge Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr.

Judge Wilson ruled Woodall must contribute \$25 weekly toward care of his son, Jared, Jr., 12, and said, "If he doesn't pay he'll be an engineer at Charles st. jail instead of a fishing boat."

The judge gave Eleanor M. Erown of Barrows st., Allston, the right to resume her maiden name of Thompson, following a divorce granted her by John J. Brown, Jr., a marine in China.

Dorisulla Lawton of Clearway st., Back Bay, was awarded a divorce from Lewis E. Lawton, and Joseph Antonelli, a war veteran, of Holmes st., Allston, obtained his freedom from Lena Antonelli of South Boston.

Joseph E. Ducette of Green st., Cambridge, won a divorce from Adele Ducette.



DOROTHY ANNE BALL, 20 Missing Heiress Seen in New York

Count to Reopen Oakes Murder

NEW YORK, April 17 (INS)—Count Alfred de Marigny said today his millionaire father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, for whose murder Marigny was tried and acquitted, was shot through the head and not bludgeoned to death as charged.

Marigny said he will ask for a reopening of the case. He also has asked for a new hearing on the order barring him from the Bahamas, where the killing and trial took place.

Pop Corn Brew

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP)—An official of the Piper Baking Co. said today a mixture of 25 per cent pop corn flour and the rest wheat gives a bread which "has a taste far superior to ordinary white bread," and is higher in protein value than all-wheat bread.



POLIO VICTIM FLOWN WEST—Mrs. Eleanor Hunt, 29-year-old former college beauty queen who was stricken with polio 18 months ago, is shown in a respirator aboard an Army transport plane which is flying her from Cleveland to California where she will undergo an operation. In attendance is Lt. Dorothy Yancil, Army nurse.

AP Wirephoto

Boston American, April 17—5

Completing his probe of the three-alarm blaze, Montgomery said, "Apparently employees in clearing off table linen had removed a cloth on which rested a lighted butt. This was placed in a canvas laundry basket and after smoldering for some time, burst into flame."

Two bars, the luxuriously appointed Apache room cocktail lounge on the second floor, check room and offices were destroyed by the flames, which broke out through the roof and stained glass windows.

Hundreds of spectators, many wearing topcoats over night clothing, were forced away from the scene by smoke which poured from the building and clouded the entire theatrical area.

The Latin Quarter, at Winchester st., and Edgerly pl., is less than a block from the scene of the Cocoanut Grove night club holocaust where 499 persons lost their lives, Nov. 28, 1942.

Although the fire was brought under control, the additional alarms were sounded because the night club is in the heart of the district where hundreds of reels of highly inflammable movie films are stored, officials said.

The flames spread so rapidly that Night Watchman Paul Larvo, of Dover st., South End, said he knew nothing of the fire until he heard the axes of fire fighters crashing against rear doors.

"Don't smash the doors. I'll open up," Larvo shouted.

Larvo told Chief Boutillier there was no trace of fire or smoke when he made his rounds at 4 a. m. The first alarm was sounded at 4:42.

Firemen were forced to use gas masks because of the heavy smoke, and a water tower was set up when flames broke through the roof. The damage estimate was made by the fire chief.

Club officials reported the main dining room and the kitchen were not damaged.

Baby Boy Slain, Hidden Under Bed

LONG BEACH, Cal., April 17 (AP)—The mutilated body of a 2½-year-old boy, missing since yesterday afternoon, was found last night stuffed under a bed in the rooming house where he lived with his mother, Mrs. Margery Griffin.

The child, Freeman Whitecotton, was missing since the mother told police, when she returned from shopping. She said she left him in care of a 13-year-old girl.

Police, calling the death "fiendish," held for questioning a 66-year-old man.

MAINE MEATLESS DAYS

PORTLAND, Me., April 17 (AP)—Portland hotelmen scheduled a meeting for next week to consider re-establishing wartime "meatless days" as several wholesale meat concerns have curtailed employment today because of dwindling supplies.

INVISIBLE MENDING
Burns-Rips-Holes Rewoven Like New

SHIRT COLLARS
Revised Lacs 35¢
Replaced White Only (Must be laundered) 60¢
EST. 1899

WONDER WEAVERS
121 WASHINGTON ST. Room 15, BOSTON

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Mental Test For Paratrooper

Peter F. Connelley, 24, of Locke st., Cambridge, an ex-paratrooper, was sent to Westboro State Hospital for 30 days' observation today in the aftermath of a series of robberies.

Connelley had pleaded not guilty in East Cambridge court to charges of armed robbery in connection with two holdups at the Brattle Pharmacy.

Bairns Welcome

FALL RIVER, April 17 (AP)—Arthur B. Homer, director of the veterans' service department, said a retired army colonel had offered the use of an eight-room apartment, "children welcome," to the largest local GI family in need of housing.

Winchendon Baby Boy Raced to Hub Hospital

An 18-month-old baby suffering a mysterious ailment which sent his temperature up to 105 is at Children's Hospital today for treatment after being rushed over the road from his home in Winchendon.

William Savaell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Savaell of Mill st., Winchendon, was taken from Miller's River Hospital in that town and raced here by ambulance. The child's father, a Navy veteran, and grandmother, Mrs. Madeline Hoague, made the 75-mile trip with the boy.

Suits Call on B&M To Reinstate Vets

In federal court here today two civil suits were filed against the Boston & Maine railroad seeking reinstatement of two veterans to their pre-war posts as yard managers.

The two are Edmund Hayes of Mill st., Charlestown, and William Venturo of Clinton st., Cambridge. Both are honorably discharged. Asst. U. S. Atty. William T. McCarthy filed the suits.

Dead Man Identified As Maynard Flier

A 22-year-old discharged Army Air Forces veteran, found dead today in a Summer st. doorway, was identified as Andrew Kirki, 22, of River st., Maynard. Identification was made by a cousin, Osmo Sulkala, also of Maynard.

Police of Milk st. station said death apparently was due to natural causes following a fall, but are awaiting an autopsy report.

B-29 Baby Has Heart Affliction

Ten-month-old John M. Powell, who was flown in a B-29 here from his home in Ft. Worth, Tex., has a "questioned vascular ring around his heart" specialists at the Children's Hospital said today after a tentative diagnosis.

The infant is reported to be in no immediate danger. He has suffered from respiratory difficulties since birth.

Rail Strike Put Off After Truman Plea

CLEVELAND, April 7 (AP)—Pres. A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today ordered a trainmen's strike against the Rock Island railroad withheld after President Truman ordered an emergency board set up to investigate the dispute.

WINDSOR
Button Shop

Boston's Center for complete sewing and dressmaking accessories—with amazing stocks of Buttons, Zippers, pins, clips, shoulder pads, cords, hundreds of other items.

YARD GOODS DEPT.
The answer to your fabric needs. Featuring wonderful values and variety in MILL ENDS of choice gabardines for suits, coats, slacks, etc.

39-41 BEDFORD ST.

HOVEYS street floor

Watches Repaired 5 Day Service

No Mail Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only \$1.50

Alabamans Fight Pardon for Joss

AUGUSTA, Me., April 17 (AP)—Gov. Horace A. Hildreth and his executive council received several Alabama petitions today opposing pardon for Dr. Merrill E. Joss, Richmond physician sentenced in 1941 to 10 to 20 years for manslaughter in the death of his wife, Dr. Luverne Harris Joss.

Mrs. Joss, who had been brutally beaten in her home, was a native of Jackson, Ala.

Also before the Governor and council were the protests of Henry T. Harris and Mrs. Rosalee Harris Wright of Mobile, brother and sister of the slain woman, who declared a pardon would "send on the American public a vicious maniac."

FRENCH DENY TROOP MOVE

PARIS, April 17 (INS)—The interior ministry denied today that the French government has dispatched additional armed troops to the Spanish frontier.

Includes Shampoo and Styling Wave

Beautiful and Lasting PERMANENTS
For all types of Hair. NOW We Specialize in the COLD WAVE

MARVEL
18 WINTER ST. BOSTON (Through Monitors) DEV. 7597
1266 Commonwealth Ave. BOSTON (Next to Capital Theatre) APT. 6334
8 COTTAGE AVE. QUINCY 1000 (Quincy Center Trust) GRA. 9001

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

READY THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30

BOYS

new Easter
Leisure or Dress Suits

\$8.99 in our boys' section

boys' wool, re-used wool and rayon or rayon-wool and rayon leisure suits, two-piece combinations, plaid or solid color combinations, jackets, rayon and wool, solid color, gabardine pants, fully rayon lined jacket in khaki, brown or tan—sizes 8 to 16 in 16.
also boys' double breasted wool, rayon-wool and rayon-wool and rayon leisure suits—blue or tan only—sizes 7 to 16.

BOYS' GOODYEAR WELT

leather **SHOES**

boys' Goodyear welt leather extends—moccasin style with card sole, meditation tip with leather soles—all blucher styles—sizes 2½ to 6—same seconds.

\$3.99

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

READY THURSDAY (Store Hours) 9:30 to 5:30

HI-SCHOOLERS

Easter Parade **TOPPERS or SUITS**

\$14.75

note the wanted belted toppers
note the wanted neckline belted shorties
note the wanted high shade or pastel toppers
note the wanted pastel checked suits
note the wanted pastel suit with all around pleated skirt

size 10 to 16 in one kind or another

For 37 years our famous automatic plan has helped you reduce the high cost of living. First prices here next in line or they are automatically marked down 25%, 50% and 75% after 12, 18 and 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Gilchrist's Religious gifts for Easter are gifts to be cherished year after year



Sterling silver rosary beads

\$5

Truly a gift of lasting satisfaction! Round beads, cross and scapular medal in shining sterling silver. Ideal Confirmation present.

Jewelry, Street Floor

Gold plated metal crucifix symbolizes Easter's true meaning



delicately carved gift of faith

\$1.50

8½ inches high, ready to hang on wall. Beautifully ornamental... a gift to be treasured more with every passing year.

Other crucifixes, sick calls \$3 to \$5. Prayer books \$1.25 to \$6.50.

Stationery, Street Floor

TO ORDER BY MAIL: Fill out coupon with name and address. Clip and pin pictures of items desired to coupon with check or money order.

TO ORDER BY PHONE: Call HUB, 9400 until 9 P. M.

GILCHRIST'S, 417 Washington Street, Boston 2, Mass.

Name

Street and No.

City

State

Zone ()

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D.

7c C. O. D.'s under \$2

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Great Basement Store

4 SHOPPING DAYS TO EASTER

Rayon Jersey Triumphs in a Tricky Jr. Jumper. Just Change the Blouse for a New Costume.

Juniors'
All-Occasion
Jumpers

\$4⁹⁹

Sun Yellow
Sea Aqua
Dove Gray

Loofing!
Working!
Playing!

Your most changeable Spring outfit will be this rayon jersey jumper which flatters your junior figure and looks different with every new blouse. Satisfy gathered skirt. Sizes 11 to 17.

Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last

Junior Miss Dresses—Basement Annex D-355



EASTER TREASURES . . . for Misses, Women

Rayon Crepe Slips

- De Luxe Quality
- Smooth Fitting
- Well Tailored
- Tea Rose Shade
- Sizes 34 to 40
- Rare Values!

\$3

Destined to be your favorite slip . . . now and all through the Summer. It's a smooth-fitting, well tailored style with double front bodice, adjustable shoulder straps, double stitched side seams. Check your needs now.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT (D-230) MAIN BASEMENT

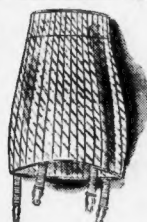
Two-Way Stretch Girdles

Regular and
Panty Styles

\$2⁵⁰

It's a firmly knitted girdle that gently pulls you into shape. Two-way stretch for smooth young lines. Sizes small, medium, large.

CORSETS (D-232) MAIN BASEMENT



It's the Jumper Season for Smart Women!

Vary it With
Different
Blouses

Women's Rayon
Crepe
JUMPERS

\$4⁹⁹

Navy
Black
Blue
Rose
Gray

Buttoned from waist to hem, so it's easy to get into, this tailored jumper will be a favorite in your wardrobe because you can wear so many different blouses with it. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

Women's Dresses (D-255)
Basement Annex

New Shipments Just In
Time for Easter

Gorgeous Array
OF FAMOUS NAME

Blouses

\$3⁹⁹

Perfect
Accessory
for Your
Easter
Ensemble

Misses, Women and Juniors Will
Benefit By This Outstanding Value.

Slight Seconds,
that take an
expert to detect!



Rayon Satins
Rayon Jacquards
Rayon Crepes
Long Full Sleeves
Short Sleeves
Black on Pastels
Lime or Maize
Melon or Blue
Pink or White
Sizes 10 to 20

Juniors', Misses'
Women's

\$2⁹⁹

Misses' Rayon
Crepe Blouses

\$1⁹⁹

Fine Fabrics, New
Styles for Everyone

Cotton pique, rayon crepe, jacquard rayon crepe . . . pink, white, maine, or aqua. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 40 to 44.

Tailored or Dressy
Pastels or Prints

Stripes, prints, polka dots, plain colors. Pink, lime, maize, white, or multicolor prints. Sizes 10 to 20.

Famous Name Fabric That Washes in a Thrice.
Famous Name Fabric That Wears, Wears, Wears!

Here You Are . . . Just in Time for Easter!

100% Wool with
Cordigan
Jacket

Women's
California
SUITS

\$19⁸⁰

Gray
Brown
Powder Blue

Deep Armholes
Yoke Details
Gored Skirt



Women's softly tailored all wool suit takes first honors in the Easter Parade and all Summer, too. You'll love the goared skirt, yoke front jacket with deep armholes. Sizes 38 to 44.

Women's Suits (D-236) Main Basement

AMERICAN TO Hartford

For Reservations Phone
LIBerty 6700
For Airfreight: LIBerty 1717

There are 6 Flagship flights daily between Boston and Hartford—spaced throughout the day. And the 27 daily flights each way between Boston and New York include convenient evening departures serving both Hartford and New York. Ticket Office: Statler Hotel at Main Entrance.

AMERICAN AIRLINES System
THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

'Hubby' Proves To Be Ex-WAC

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Authorities said Margaret's

only military record is a dishonorable discharge from the WAC.

Police withheld the name of the bride who told them she had married "Jerome Hurst" in Vancouver, Wash., March 4. She told police they honeymooned in Seaside, Ore., where her "husband" worked for the chief of police.

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WAYNE, Mich., April 17 (INS)—Strikers at the Stinson plant of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. set up a picket line of moving automobiles today to prevent office workers from entering the building.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT RETAIL

8—Boston American, April 17 Death Reveals Sublime Heroism Of Salem Nurse

SALEM, April 17—A brave and selfless woman was laid at rest here today, her heroism revealed only with her death yesterday at Salem Hospital.

She was Lt. Marie A. Eastman, 33, an Army nurse, of Freeman st., buried in Greenlawn Cemetery following services in the Crombie Street Congregational Church.

Lt. Eastman knew she was to die. She had discovered it eight months after serving in Europe with the 16th General Hospital, when she was told she had an incurable disease.

From then on pain was her constant companion. She told a friend, another Army nurse, she wanted to give what life remained to saving the lives of others.

In physical ordeal herself, she worked for 18 more months not less than 20 miles behind the front, often for 16 hours a day, caring for soldiers. She underwent numerous bombing and strafing raids. Two buzz bombs struck her hospital.

She could have come home soon after the war was over. Instead, she waived her priority as a doomed woman and gave others a chance to return.

In November, 1945, she arrived from Europe and had an operation at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, but it offered meager hope and she was sent home for what was to be her last Christmas.

The Salem Hospital Nurses Ass'n, of which she was a member, participated in the final tributes today.



HE NEEDS JERIS FOR FIVE-IN-ONE HAIR CARE

- Corrects loose dandruff
- Gives antiseptic protection
- Relieves itchy scalp
- Cleanses the scalp
- Keeps hair in place

Ask for Jeris today at barber shops or drug counters.



JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID proves great success for SKIN IRRITATIONS

Promptly relieves itching—also healing. Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless liquid which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Eczema, Psoriasis and similar skin and scalp irritations—due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Won't show on skin. Apply any time. In 3 different sizes.

→ ZEMO

Jordan Marsh

COMB THE WAVE INTO YOUR HAIR

WITH *Perm-o-comb*

1.98



THE COMB THAT SETS YOUR HAIR AND HELPS IT HOLD SOFT, NATURAL WAVES

Make your waves and curls last longer and save tiresome hours of "putting it up" with PERM-O-COMB, the new, specially-designed comb with a double row of wavy teeth that actually comb your hair wavy and fluffy. To set your hair you need only dampen it with water or wave-set, and comb with Perm-o-comb. Comb it again when dry for a soft, lovely, naturally-curly coiffure. Try a Perm-o-comb once, and you'll never want to go back to the straight, old-fashioned type that combed your hair straight and flat.

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-41

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

RA-41

Please send me _____ "PERM-O-COMB" @ 1.98.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____

Charge Account # _____ Money Order ☐ Check ☐

Mail your order or phone
RUBbard 2700 or ELiot 3000
from 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M.

**Conrad's
Fashion
Basement**

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30

Wednesday Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

For Misses
**Peplum
Dresses**
\$7.90

Sketched left: Wonderful Easter contrast dress... an aqua or pink rayon jersey print peplum top over a slim gored skirt of rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 18.



Also
for Misses
\$7.80

Sketched right: A dressy lightweight rayon crepe with the so becoming sweetheart neckline, softly flaring skirt and perky peplum. Lovely paint brush prints on pink, aqua, lime or powder grounds. Sizes: 12 to 18.

Basement Lower Level



**Easter
Coats**
for very
young men

\$6.80

Matching Hat—\$1.09

See your very young man fairly strut on Easter and afterwards in this outfit! Double-breasted regulation types, fly-front coats, also single-breasted styles—in varying combinations of wool (new, re-used or re-processed) and rayon! Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

Choose in navy or colorful mixtures!

Basement Upper Level

The Bow Blouse

by
Vicki Lynn

featured in
WHITE only

\$2.90

Just made to set off your new Easter suit... with a big, big bow, neat loop trimming and dainty cap sleeves. Washable rayon in sizes 32 to 38.



Call LIBERTY 9500—or use coupon!

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT, Boston (9), Mass. R-417
Please send me Vicki Lynn Blouse at \$2.90 in size _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Money Order ☐ Charge

Sportswear—Basement Upper Level

Sport Pumps

in Black or
Turf Brown Calf

by
Shelley
\$4.35

Find us the girl who doesn't love this... the simple little pump with big perforations and comfortable Cuban heels... and made of durable leather to withstand strenuous wear and to give feet proper support and protection. Sizes: 3 1/2 to 10.



Sold only in
Boston at Conrad's
Fashion Basement

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT--WINTER STREET--BOSTON

AMERICAN TO Hartford

For Reservations Phone
LIBerty 6700
For Airfreight: LIBerty 1717

Tare Only
\$4.10
Plus 15% Federal Tax
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Name _____

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☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Money Order ☐ Charge

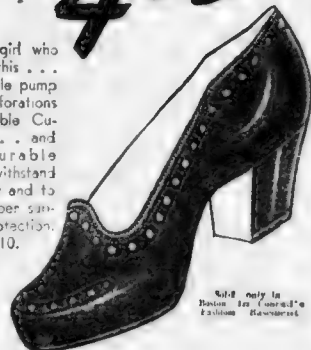
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Boston by Conrad's
Fashion Basement

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City Edifice May House Needy

Following a visit from Maud Ballington Booth, founder and commanding general of the Volunteers of America, Mayor Curley announced today he hopes to arrange sale of a city-owned building to the organization for \$500 in the interest of charity. Gen. Booth said the building would be converted into quarters for the Sunset Club, consisting of aged and needy men.

ARREST FOR JAP GENERAL
TOKYO, April 17 (AP)—The Allied international prosecution section today ordered the arrest of Japanese Gen. Hiroshi Tamura.



—Richter—Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"I'd SUGGEST, if you're going before a court, you choose some other grounds than MENTAL cruelty!"

Sullivan Square Park Sale Urged

Sale of the Sullivan sq. playground in Charlestown at its assessed value of \$503,000 was recommended today by Thomas J. Turley, chairman of the Boston recreation board, in a communication to Mayor Curley outlining plans for expanding the city's recreational areas.

Turley pointed out the playground is isolated from residential sections, surrounded by industrial establishments and hemmed in by traffic, barring sale access. He recommended proceeds of the sale be used to acquire two or more sites nearer the center of population in Charlestown.

Turley also told the mayor the board's survey had disclosed need for greatly expanded recreational areas and that specific plans for acquiring 10,000 acres would be submitted.

FD Estate Waives Hearing, Pays Taxes

ALBANY, N. Y., April 17 (AP)—The New York state personal income tax on Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1945 income has been paid by his estate despite the state tax commission's offer of a hearing on the late President's status as a serviceman because he was commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

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Cafeteria), Telephone SQMersey 5920

QUINCY
1459 Hancock Street
Room 205—Over Kruege's Dollar Store
Telephone GRAnite 6642

Deaths

PELLEGRINI—In Taunton, Mass. April 16, 1946. Stefano, beloved husband of the late Esther (Boratti). Residence, 110 Linden St., Taunton. Funeral from Fabey Funeral Home, 91 Winthrop St., Taunton, Friday, April 19, at 9 a. m. Services at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. at the Sacred Heart Church on Thursday, May 2. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

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"The Men's Store Where
Women Like to Shop."

50 Years Selling Quality
Merchandise—1896-1946



Everlasto—Arrow
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TIES

Beautiful, colorful stripes and
figures in wool and \$1.00
rayon. Made for long
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29 School St. Write to Boston's
City Mail

"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy
Kisgallen, daily in the Boston
American.

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D'Orsay's "Intoxication"
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A sparkling, effervescent scent for gala spring
evenings and champagne moods . . . happy and
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Plus 20% Federal Tax

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or ELet 3000 from 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M.

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Short Sleeves **3.95**

Long Sleeves **5.00**

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BOND PRESENTS "NEWS OF THE WORLD"
WEEI 7140 TO 7155 A. M.

Open Monday Evening

Map Historic Tours For Oratory Titlists

By BERT FORD

A program of entertainment which will express genuine Boston hospitality is in readiness for visiting students at the eastern zone finals in the 1946 Hearst Newspapers National Oratorical Contest: "Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States."

The eastern zone finals will be held a week from tonight, Wednesday, April 24, in the auditorium of Boston Latin School, and before this oratory contest the young champions will be welcomed and entertained with hotel banquets, sight-seeing tours, and receptions by state celebrities.

Upon their arrival here on April 23, they will be guests at a banquet in the evening at the Copple-Plaza Hotel, and on the following day they will be received at the State House by Gov. Tobin and at the City Hall by Mayor Curley.

They will be shown the historic points of interests in Boston, where the principles of American freedom and democracy were first established, and which were later consolidated by Andrew Jackson. These shrines, so important in the development of this nation, will also include Concord and Lexington and other landmarks of the War of the Revolution.

During the contest at Boston Latin School, music will be furnished by Ruby Newman's famous band, with musical arrangements by Sammy Eisen, and both Newman and Eisen will appear in person for this occasion, from engagements in New York.

Miss Joan Hunt of South Boston, trumpeter in the band, has composed, in collaboration with Newman and Eisen, a special "Andrew Jackson Overture," which will be given its world premiere at the contest here. The overture is based on selections which were the popular folksongs of the Jacksonian era.

Entertainment at the finals will also include the Girls' High School Glee Club of 80 voices, conducted by Joseph H. Gildea, assistant director of music in the Boston public schools.

The piano accompanist will be Edward Illingworth. The Glee

British Iron, Steel To Be Socialized

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—

Britain's iron and steel industry is to be brought largely under public ownership, John Wilmot, minister of supply in the labor department, told the House of Commons today.

Wilmot said the government reached its decision after studying a report by iron and steel industrialists who had outlined a five-to-seven-year program of reorganization at an estimated cost of \$372,000,000.

Conservative Leader Winston Churchill declared immediately after Wilmot concluded that his announcement "wears the aspect of a singularly questionable and indeed a thoroughly disreputable performance."

Rosenberg Tells Of Nazi Slaves

NUERNBERG, April 17 (AP)—Alfred Rosenberg testified before the International Military Tribunal today he had ordered hundreds of thousands of persons in eastern Europe conscripted for slave labor in Germany.

He acknowledged terrible excesses had been committed in carrying out this program but sought justification in the plea the ex-

cesses had been committed by his subordinates, while "I always tried to alleviate the worst conditions."

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At drug, department and 10¢ stores
Cosmetic lotion to remove hair

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See your travel agent or telephone
LAFAYETTE 3000

BOSTON AMERICAN

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12 Boston American, April 17

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"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston American.

Lords to Pass on Unloved Hubbies

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—The House of Lords may be asked to rule whether a wife's refusal of sexual relations constitutes desertion. Desertion and adultery are the only causes for divorce in England.

A London court ruled in a two-to-one opinion yesterday against a husband's divorce appeal which argued such refusal amounted to desertion. But the court gave him

permission to take his case to the House of Lords, highest British court.

Lord Justice Leslie Scott, in a minority opinion, upheld appellant's argument. He said the Church of England set three reasons for marriage: procreation of children, a remedy against sin and the mutual society of one person with another.

One lawyer with many years of

experience in divorce actions said that if the House of Lords ruled in favor of the plaintiff "it is likely that there would be many petitions on similar grounds."

"I am convinced that the number would be surprisingly really colossal," he said.

MARRY ME

Frances, and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington drapers, the old Wedding Ring Store. They give a heavy Wedding gift with each ring. —J.M.N.

Boston American, April 17—13

The husband said his wife lived a normal life with him for a time, but when she was "finished with" sexual relations they separated.

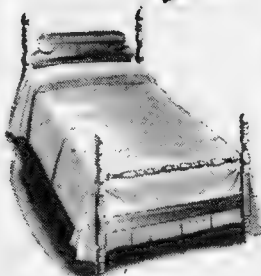
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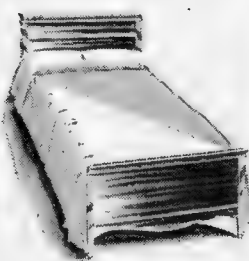
For Your Sleeping Comfort



Maple 4-Poster Bed

Honey maple finished hardwood. Beautifully turned posts. Twin size only.

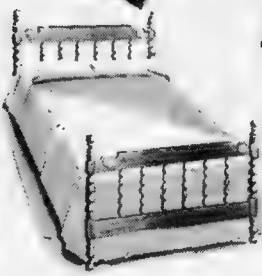
Ceiling Price \$29.95 **22⁹⁵**



18th Century Sleigh Bed

Rich mahogany finished hardwood. Gracefully turned head and foot boards. Full and twin sizes.

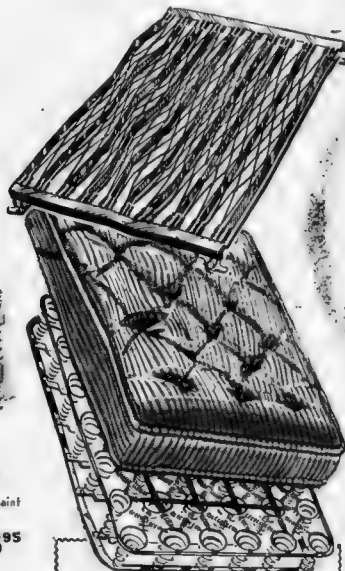
Ceiling Price \$39.95 **34⁹⁵**



Colonial Spool Bed

Honey maple finished hardwood. Quaint Colonial spool turning. Full size only.

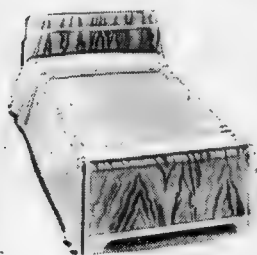
Ceiling Price \$22.90 **16⁹⁵**



1—Steel Band Spring

If you prefer a resilient but firm base for your mattress, the fine spring illustrated is your answer. The 10 steel bands are held together with strong steel wire and helicals. Finished in aluminum.

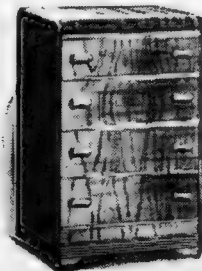
12⁷⁵



Waterfall Modern Bed

Matches chest to right. Built of beautiful sliced American walnut veneers on cabinet woods. Full size only.

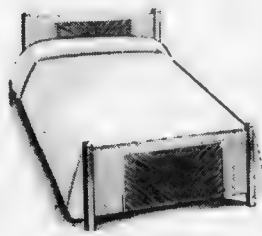
Ceiling Price \$39.95 **34⁹⁵**



Waterfall Chest

Large, handsome chest built of sliced American walnut veneers on cabinet woods. Center guides for smoother opening of well built, dove-tailed drawers.

Ceiling Price \$44.95 **39⁹⁵**



Modern Metal Bed

In attractive, graceful waterfall styling. Beautiful walnut grain finish. Full panels front and rear. Twin size only.

18⁹⁵

2—Plated Layer Felt Mattress

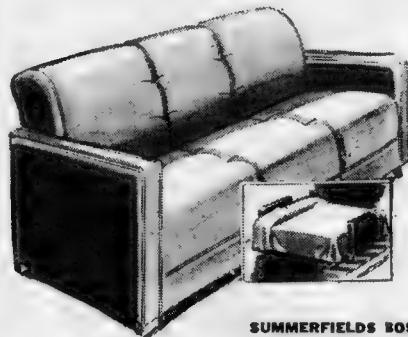
Columbia ACA felt. Smartly tailored with firm, rolled edge. Filled with soft, downy cotton and layers of soft felt.

Ceiling Price \$26.95 **19⁹⁵**

3—"Englander" Coil Spring

Built for supreme comfort with platform top, helical supports and stabilizers to keep your bed level. Full and twin sizes.

12⁶⁵



Modern Upholstered SOFA BED

With Full Coil Spring Construction Designed in the trim modern manner. Makes an attractive sofa by day and quickly opens to a full size bed on which two can sleep with equal comfort. Covered in a rich, novelty weave tapestry. Roomy bedding compartment in base.

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Metal Chaise Lounge

For sunroom, porch, bedroom or outdoors use this smart and convenient chaise lounge. The back drops down, when desired, to make a cot bed.

Ceiling Price \$. . . 74 **14⁹⁵**

SUMMERFIELDS BOSTON STORE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Other Shopping Days 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Legion Protests Hospital Vets' Insurance Load

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 17—Glaring injustices to disabled veterans limited by law to \$20— or as little as \$8—monthly while suffering in veterans hospitals are cited by the American Legion.

Out of that \$20 or \$8 the veteran is compelled to pay his own government insurance premiums until he can show he has been continuously disabled to a total degree for six or more consecutive months.

Even then he must await a Veterans Administration decision on his application for a premium waiver before he is relieved of payments.

As a result, thousands of disabled veterans have been compelled to drop their federal policies, veterans' leaders asserted.

American Legion forces are trying to knock out the pay-while-hospitalized requirement through amendment of the National Service Life Insurance Act.

This accomplished, they will fight for restoration of full compensation to men in veterans hospitals who are virtually pauperized by a New Deal law restricting the compensation of hospitalized unmarried veterans.

Those with service-connected disabilities receive only \$20 monthly, while those who have not yet proven service-connection to the satisfaction of the Veterans Administration get only \$8.

If they carry government insurance, as all veterans with broken health or bodies are urged to do, premium payments cut that \$20 or \$8 still further, and for older veterans may eliminate compensation entirely.

Gun-Hungry Thieves Loot Navy Shipment

Enough firearms to equip a pirate vessel of old were stolen from a shipment of supplies arriving here from Brisbane, Australia, the navy reported to police today. There were 119 weapons missing, consisting of 88 .45 caliber revolvers, 23 .30 caliber rifles, six .30 caliber carbines, one .38 caliber revolver and a .22 caliber pistol.

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES CHURCH

125 Harrison Avenue

"Boston Downtown Eclectic Shrine"

GOOD FRIDAY

12:00 to 3:00 P. M.

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SOLEMN HIGH MASS at 8:00 A. M.

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Barney House, at 3:30, 6:10, 7:00,

10:00, 11:00 & 12:00

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Brand New and Immediate Delivery
STARK SPINET PIANOS

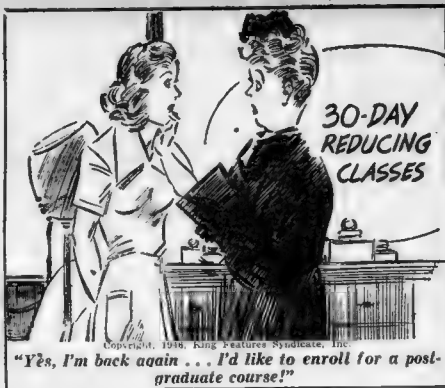
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The Water Must Be Boiling

Warm a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea for each person. Add fresh, bubbling, **BOILING** water. Steep five minutes and serve.

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dream
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Perfumes that will make your dreams come true! Each one is exquisite . . . luxurious . . . yet not extravagantly priced. You'll adore them all! No. 3; Adventure; Desire; Lilac and Gardenia. \$1.00 and purse sizes at all smart perfume counters.

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FACE POWDER: "COLOR-KEYED" TO YOUR COMPLEXION

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Congratulate me...Have a Coke



... sociable refreshment for all hands 'round

"I'm engaged!" An event no girl ever forgets. Refreshment is in order, so the invitation is Have a Coke. Coca-Cola just naturally goes with happy, friendly moments of informal hospitality. Coke belongs in your icebox—because it belongs with good times and friendly living.

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★ Hear Morton Downey WNAC 12:15 P. M. ★



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Smart Set Week-end in South

By BETTY ALDEN

WE HAVE A ROSY complexion from the sunburn acquired in Sue and Bill King's garden at Richmond, Va., Sunday and a still rosier memory of a wonderful week-end in the South. We see by the papers Palm Sunday was clear and bright here at home but we can't imagine anything lovelier than the day was in Richmond.

Spring there is a month or more ahead of ours. Pink and white flowering dogwood trees are in full bloom turning the winding hillside avenues of the residential section into a fairland of beauty. Purple iris, flaming azaleas, tulips, lilacs and spirea are beautiful and the lawns and farmlands lush with spring green.

Whenever we visit a new city we can't help but compare the social customs with those of Boston. Except for the southern accent we found Richmond activities very similar to ours. The young marrieds and the bachelors and their dates get together for the same informal cocktail parties. The men chat about income taxes and compare golf scores while the wives discuss their toddlers and how they are registered at St. Catherine's or St. Christopher's at an early age just as Bostonians enroll their youngsters at birth in Winsor or Groton.



Mrs. William H. King

Everyone goes to the Country Club for dancing Saturday nights and Thursday buffet suppers and they are all looking forward to the Easter Monday German, one of the swankiest balls of the season. There are hunt meets and horse shows around the countryside every week-end.

The girls are just as hard up for nylon as we are, and for butter, too, unless they own a farm. It would have made you envious to see Eva and Larry Lundh put a pound of home churned butter in the lobster Newburg for the party at their beautiful Lundhill Farm Sunday night. And Mrs. George D. Morgan of Iris Lane cut asparagus from her own garden for the family dinner Saturday night welcoming the junior George Morgans back from Boston after four years here in the Army.

Sue and Bill King are back in Richmond from a terminal leave vacation in Florida. She is the former Suzanne Davis of Waban.

Sue and Bill King are back in Richmond from a terminal leave vacation in Florida. She is the former Suzanne Davis of Waban.

Feed Your Dog as Many Famous Breeders Do



"...gets GRO-PUP every day"

Ralph W. Sagarstrom, owner of Danedell Kennels, Long Lake, Minn., says: "My Black and Heterosperm Great Dane breeding stock is in fine condition. They get GRO-PUP every day. I start my puppies on GRO-PUP, too, and they're strong, healthy and full of vigor."

MOST breeders and veterinarians use and recommend a foundation diet of good dry dog food fed with scrap meat, including fat. So many feed Kellogg's cno-pup because it provides all the vitamins and minerals dogs are known to need for growth and vigor.

Kellogg's cno-pup is thrifty. And dogs love its hearty, meaty flavor.

Get this scientifically formulated dog food in 3 forms: Ribbon, Meal, or Pellets—at your grocer's or pet shop. Made by KELLOGG'S of Battle Creek.



most of the girls in their crowd were married in the past few years. At one party the stags we met included Cabell Tabb who beamed a number of Boston society girls when he was at Harvard Business School and here in the Navy. And Branda "Boney" Taliaferro (if you don't pronounce

SUGA'SAVA SUGAR-FREE SWEETENER

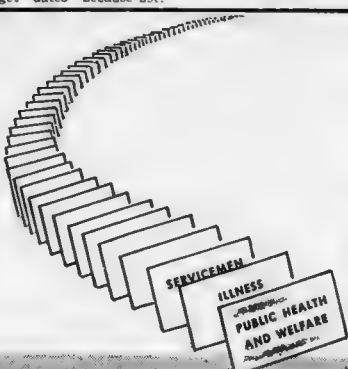
Many times sweeter than sugar to sweeten coffee, tea, etc., in sugar restricted diet. SUGA'SAVA. NOT fattening, no calories, non-nutritive. Druggists endorse SUGA'SAVA, 25c.

it Tolver they'll shoot you for a Yankee) who had a lot of dates in Boston before he went to the Pacific, and Welford Reed, heir to one of the southern tobacco fortunes whom many Boston girls remember as a handsome stag at society parties when he was on furlough from Edwards.

MEN'S FACE HAIR
EYEBROWS, NOSE, CHEEKS
REMOVED QUICKLY BY RADIO FREQUENCY
BEAMS LIGHTENED OR REMOVED
PILLS—PAINLESS—NO SCAR OR REDNESS
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PIMPLES
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Cures skin ailments
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Buy at your drug-
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CUTICURA SOAP and DARTMENT



If you
had the job of
giving out
telephones . .

YOU'D WANT TO BE FAIR, of course. And you'd want to do what was best for the community as a whole. Wouldn't you feel, for example, that applications from public health and welfare organizations, sick folks, returning servicemen or businesses whose existence depends on telephone service should be taken care of first?

With that end in mind, government regulations for distributing telephones were set up in 1942. Available telephones go first to those in essential categories. Applicants are asked to keep us informed of any change in their circumstances which would alter their status. For the rest, as facilities become available, we fill applications in their turn.

In the past six months we've provided service for over 180,000 people who have applied to us here in New England, and we're doing our best to bring telephone service to everyone who wants it. For now, we are distributing telephones according to these rules which most people tell us they think are fair, and fairly administered.



**TO LOCATE
RETURNED VETERANS
in business for themselves**

If you want to know if a returned veteran whose name is not in the telephone directory has opened his own business since the last issue, ask the Information Operator whether there is a listing under his name.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Gori says:

Join the Easter Parade with a new Permanent!



LANOLIN OIL PERM. \$3.75
Reg. \$5.00 NOW
CREME-O-LAN PERM. \$4.95
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ICE CREAM
For Weddings, Parties, Anniversaries, etc.
IN BRICK OR DECORATED CAKES.
JOLLY ICE CREAM CO.
7 BRANN, ST., BOSTON (N.B. 0446)

Daily menus and recipes by Martha Lee a regular feature in the Boston American.

M'Donald

Continued From Page 3

known—said nothing. They just sat and waited.

MacDonald's counsel have promised to take his case to the Massachusetts Supreme Court if the Governor is successful in getting the council to vote his ouster.

The plea for a hearing by the council was filed with that body and with the council's executive secretary, John A. Loudon, by Atty. John A. Daly and Russell Coffin, who defended MacDonald at the special hearing conducted by Gov. Tobin. It read:

"At the commencement of the proceedings on April 3, before the Governor of the Commonwealth, as attorneys for Herman A. MacDonald we protested against the proceedings with the consideration of this matter by the Governor alone without a full hearing at the same time before members of the Governor's Council.

"Since this letter is to be before you for consideration, we again urge that Herman A. MacDonald be given an opportunity for a complete hearing on the merits with the opportunity to produce such evidence for your consideration as we may have to meet these charges.

The Governor had found MacDonald guilty on eight counts of alleged "inefficiency" and said he was being removed "for the good of the services."

If the council should approve the Bradford action for a council



AIDS STORK—Medical experience gained by Frances Brown (above) of Cambridge while serving as an Army nurse proved invaluable today when she answered an emergency call to the home of a neighbor and safely delivered a baby girl to Mrs. Philip Proulx of Newell st.

hearing, the matter probably will be referred to the council committees on nominations, which includes Bradford, Sawtelle, Robert V. O'Sullivan, James H. Buckley and Otis Whitney. Only Bradford and Whitney are Republicans.

N. H. to Have Reds On November Ballot

WASHINGTON, N. H., April 17 (AP)—Mrs. Elba Chase Nelson, secretary of the New Hampshire Communist party, declared today the party would have candidates on the ballot in the State election next November, for the first time in several years.

Mrs. Nelson said the party had elected a new State committee, but did not reveal its identity.

Steel Due to Force Second Ford Layoff

DETROIT, April 17 (INS)—The Ford Motor Co. may be forced to lay off thousands of workers this week because of steel shortages.

The total number has not been determined. The company has operated less than a week following a similar layoff.

Aren't 2 Enough?

PITTSBURGH, April 17 (AP)—

The margin between beer and no beer is drawing mighty slim.

A tavern which had hung up a "No Beer to Take Out" sign, stuck up a new one last night: "Please do NOT ask for more than two glasses of beer."

2 More May Join Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—Two nameless Americans who lie overseas among the nation's 8853 unidentified World War II dead may be selected to join the unknown soldier of World War I in honored glory at Arlington.

The Senate military committee recommends one be chosen from the European theater and another from the Pacific.

Mrs. Schier, Sister Of Jay Abrams, Dies

Mrs. Rose Abrams Schier, sister of the late Jay Abrams, founder of Jays, Inc., Temple pl. specialty shop, died at her home in Kansas City, Mo., following a long illness, it was disclosed here today. Mrs. Schier is survived by her son, Arthur Phil Schier, president of Jays. She had lived in Kansas City many years.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers.

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

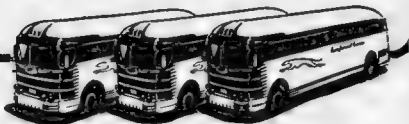
In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when it gets blocked it fails to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is not soda or an alkalizer—but something to "unblock" your intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits your food to move along normally. Nature's own digestive juices can then reach it. You get genuine relief that makes you feel really good again. Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—25¢. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

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This stunning style is only

16.80

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GREAT 3 WINES



The Same Pre-War Quality
ALWAYS GOOD—ALWAYS THE SAME

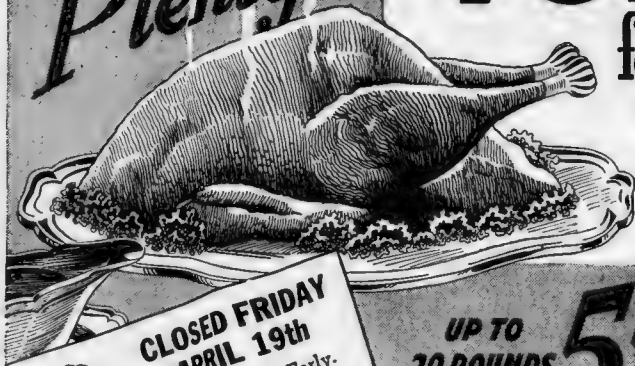
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100% True California Wines

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Ride Up One Flight and Save

Plenty of TURKEYS for Easter



These are the same top quality plump northern turkeys that First National Stores have long been famous for. All late arrivals for the Easter feast.

**CLOSED FRIDAY
APRIL 19th**
Please Shop Early.
We Close at Regular Time Thursday and Saturday.

UP TO
20 POUNDS

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES
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All Strictly Fresh From Nearby Farms - Every Egg Carefully Canded and Guaranteed Grade A

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JUICY, TREE-RIPENED

ORANGES

LARGE SIZE

DOZ **49¢**

The pride of garden and orchard crops, rushed to you hours fresher—laden with healthful goodness.

ASPARAGUS

TENDER GREEN STALKS 2½ LB BUNCH

55¢

GRAPEFRUIT

JUICY SEEDLESS LARGE SIZE EA

7¢

CARROTS

YOUNG TENDER WESTERN 2 BCHS

17¢

SQUASH

YELLOW SUMMER 2 LBS

19¢

CUCUMBERS

FIRM DARK GREEN EA

23¢

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1 GRADE 15 LBS

69¢

Quality Meat Values

FOWL	PLUMP MILK FED	LB	43¢
CHICKENS	PLUMP TENDER ROASTING	LB	49¢
FRANKFORTS	SKINLESS BEST GRADE	LB	38¢
BOLOGNA	or MINCED HAM	LB	34¢
SAUSAGE MEAT	COUNTRY STYLE Mildly Seasoned	LB	38¢

Lenten Fish Values

FRESH SPRING CATCH			
MACKEREL		LB	17¢
PLUMP FRESH - FOR STEWING			
OYSTERS		PT	65¢
FRESH CAUGHT - TO FRY OR BOIL			
HADDOCK		LB	17¢
FRESH MEAT - NO WASTE			
HADDOCK FILLETS		LB	35¢
FANCY No. 1 GRADE			
SMELTS		LB	23¢



hot cross buns

Creamy Icing on Every Top - Serve Hot for Breakfast

DOZ **24¢**

CREAM ½ PT JAR 23¢

Brookside Heavy Whipping PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT Price Boston and Vicinity Only



BETTY ALDEN BREAD

2 20 oz LOAVES **19¢**

DATED DAILY FOR FRESHNESS Buy Enough for the Turkey Stuffing

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY IN FIRST NATIONAL SELF-SERVICE SUPER MARKETS IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

NEW ENGLAND'S Largest Retailer of FINE FOODS

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

SUPER *Quality* MARKETS

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	NATURAL FLORIDA	46 oz CAN	27c
ORANGE JUICE	FRESH PRESSED FROM TREE RIPENED FLORIDAS	46 oz CAN	37c
SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE		QT BOT	28c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES	MEATY	2 LB CELLO	34c
PEANUT BUTTER	FINAST Made from U. S. No. 1 Peanuts	LB JAR	26c
GOLDEN ROSE TEA	FINE INDIA AND CEYLON BLEND	1/2 LB CTN	34c

HORMEL'S READY-TO-EAT

SPAM

Nice with Fried or Poached Eggs - An Easter Morning Favorite.

12 oz CAN

34c

EVANGELINE EVAPORATED

MILK

400 U.S.P. Units of Vitamin D In Every Pint of Evangeline Milk

4 TALL CANS

35c

FOSS' VANILLA	2 oz BOT	35c
WALNUT MEATS	8 oz CELLO	59c
WALNUTS	1 LB PKG	47c
PECAN MEATS	8 oz CELLO	59c
CREAM OF RICE	10 oz PKG	21c
MOLASSES	BRER RABBIT GOLDEN 16 oz BOT	22c
MOLASSES	BRER RABBIT GREEN LABEL 16 oz BOT	18c
LIBBY'S DEVILED HAM	3 oz JAR	14c

GRAHAM CRACKERS	SUN-SHINE 1 LB PKG	20c
PREMIUM CRACKERS	NABISCO 1 LB PKG	19c
BAKER'S LIQUID COLORS	8 oz BOT	9c
KREMOX COOKIES	EDUCA-TOR 7 oz Cello	19c
CUT BEETS	RICHMOND 2 28 oz CANS	25c
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER	12 oz CAN	22c
CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER	125 FT ROLL	13c
CAIN'S HORSE RADISH	8 oz BOT	13c

Lenten Values

RED KIDNEY BEANS	BLUE BOY 30 oz CAN	12c
YELLOW CHEESE	PASTERIZED LOAF 1 LB	40c
CHEF BOYARDEE MEATLESS DINNER	15 oz CAN	31c
SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER	15 oz CAN	25c
SNOW'S FISH CHOWDER	15 oz CAN	25c
HABITANT PEA SOUP	QUESPEC STYLE 25 oz CAN	13c
VEGETABLE SOUP	HURFF'S 10 1/2 oz CANS	10c
CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF SPINACH	1 10 1/2 oz CANS	23c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	WHITE SPRAY 3 LB PKG	27c

FINE COFFEE EVERY TIME
WITH THESE FINE BLENDS



KYBO COFFEE

Never Ground Ahead - Ground Fresh When You Make Your Purchase

2 1 LB BAGS



COPLEY COFFEE

For those who prefer a heavy bodied coffee, Copley is the answer. A rich, fine coffee that you can't beat at any price.

1 LB JAR

31c

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS
Head of Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—Will coal ashes harm garden soils?

A—No. A limited amount of coal ashes does not harm garden soil. On heavy clay soils they help to lighten the soil and improve drainage.

Q—Can vegetables be grown on sod land that was plowed this spring? I have been told to keep away from it.

A—Spring plowed sod land certainly can be used for vegetable gardens. The sod should be thoroughly turned over and broken up. If the grass is not allowed to start, you should have very little trouble.

Q—Is it necessary to shake all the sod and grass roots out before planting a garden?

A—Grass and sod should never be removed from the land as this forms organic matter when it decomposes. Add commercial fertilizer, work over often and the sod will soon break down.

Q—Is the same analysis of fertilizer all right for all vegetable crops?

A—A complete fertilizer such as 5-8-7 or 5-8-10 can be used for all general vegetable crops. Leafy vegetables such as lettuce and spinach will benefit by an extra side dressing of nitrate of soda.

Q—Is the rote-tiller practical on a commercial farm?

A—For small areas it works

out well. The only disadvantage of this type of equipment is that it cannot be used for any other purpose except tilling the soil.

No White Shirts

In Huge Navy Surplus

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—The Navy has surplus textiles by the million yards—but no white shirts.

It announced today that among items turned over to the War Assets Administration for civilian sale are 1,100,000 yards of rayon lining for suits and overcoats, 4,188,000 yards of woolsens, 8,300,000 yards of cottons, 874,390 raincoats, 5,868,887 chambray work shirts, 5,383,989 utility trousers and 973,212 field shoes.

For Your Spring House-Cleaning!

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BARCOLENE

AMAZING ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

IT'S EASY TO CLEAN

• PAINTS WALLS • DRAPERIES • FLOORS • STOVE TOPS

At All Stores

A VALUABLE ENERGY FOOD!

Gives you all these important food values:

- HIGH-QUALITY PROTEIN
- NATURAL FOOD ENERGY
- PRECIOUS 8 VITAMINS

CONTAINS calcium, phosphorus, and iron, too! Planters Peanut Butter supreme is nutritious, healthful, taste-tempting! Creamy smooth—delicious! Ideal for school and factory lunches—hunger-chasing pick-up snacks! Dozens of ways to use it in home-cooking. Helps save creamery butter. Inexpensive—highly nutritious!

The Peanut Butter with the Richest Peanut Taste!

PLANTERS

Peanut Butter

Made by the makers of the famous Planters Peanuts



NEW ENGLAND'S Largest Retailer of FINE FOODS

Back Via Special Delivery



Returned

Discovered away from his home in Commonwealth ave. by the route mailman, 28-months-old Johnny Moore could do or say little when he was scooped and sacked and brought to the arms of his mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Moore. Gene Sullivan makes the delivery.

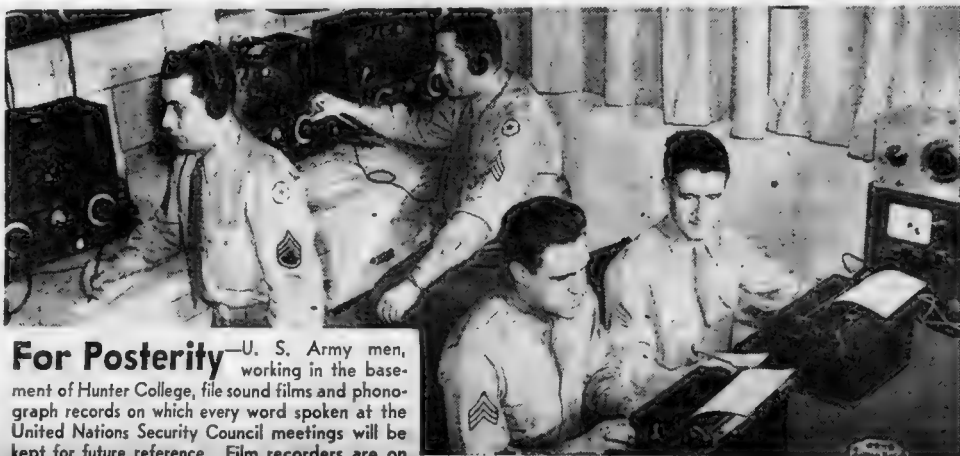
INP by Ed Jones

\$5000
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FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
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Club Afire—Smoke pours from the Latin Quarter night club today during a three-alarm blaze, accidentally caused by a cigaret, which took a toll of two bars and the club's luxurious Apache Room, a cocktail lounge. Damage was estimated at \$25,000 by Fire Chief Napeen Boutlier.

INP by Harold Williams



For Posterity—U. S. Army men, working in the basement of Hunter College, file sound films and phonograph records on which every word spoken at the United Nations Security Council meetings will be kept for future reference. Film recorders are on table in background.

AP Photo

Prayer by Candlelight



Hopeful—An 8000-mile flight has ended for Simeon Shaw, 4, and his mother, Freda, shown at Hamilton Field, Cal., after hop from Sydney, Australia. The boy, suffering from a rare bone disease, was rushed to this country for treatment

AP Wirephoto



UPI Photo

Blackout

Little Nancy English, Logan Way, So. Boston, says her evening prayers by candlelight after the Old Harbor Housing Project lighting system failed. Residents were without any heat in the project, during a strike of plant firemen.

Positions

Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, Maj. Gen. W. E. Kepner and (kneeling) Brig. Gen. T. S. Power go over detailed plans for the atomic bomb test at Bikini atoll . . . and look over plane models at the Navy Department. Planes, set at different angles, simulate in detail the air operation at the moment the drop is made.

AP Photo



WHAT'S WRONG On the Side WITH PORT?

FRANK S. DAVIS, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, has announced that the big French liner, Ile de France, will soon make three calls at Boston to pick up passengers for Southampton and Cherbourg.

Perhaps that is only a friendly gesture on the part of a European power striving to retrieve some of its pre-war prestige on the seas.

Or perhaps it really is the forerunner of regular service to our port by the French and other nations.

We cannot be sure what it is, because no person or agency representing the Commonwealth has ever been sufficiently realistic or courageous to expose and correct the conditions which have thrust the Port of Boston into perpetual depression.

Until this is done we cannot be certain of much patronage by the Ile de France or any other foreign vessel.

If shipping rates and regulations are detrimental to Boston, they should be drastically altered by public demand.

If railroads are benefiting other ports at our expense, they should be obliged to abandon their discriminatory practices.

But it would be infinitely better and wiser to substitute ACTION for wishful thinking and thus earn and deserve the busier, happier era.

EXPAND COLLEGES

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY has announced the addition of three new members to its faculty.

Why three members? WHY NOT FIFTY MEMBERS?

Thousands of former servicemen who believed Uncle Sam when he promised them educational opportunities at the end of the war are vainly knocking at college and university doors.

These lads whose valor on the battlefields saved colleges and universities from certain extinction are told that classes are filled to capacity, that buildings are overcrowded, that faculties are overworked.

There is no room anywhere for them. They cannot prepare for medicine, law or any other useful profession or career.

The only practical way to solve such a problem is to enlarge college plants and expand faculties.

Let Northeastern and other institutions of higher learning rent arenas, exhibition halls and auditoriums from private organizations and churches and operate these extra facilities as subsidiary class and lecture rooms.

So let's revive the dauntless spirit of war which converted luxurious hotels into military barracks and make it possible for every serviceman who wants an education to get it.

WASTEFUL STUDY

A SOLDIER, recently returned from France, tells us that he and his buddies are convinced that American education is woefully inadequate.

"Most of us studied French in high schools and colleges for periods ranging from three to five years," he writes.

"Yet none could use the language when he went to France.

"In fact, he did not know enough French to order a breakfast or ask the time of day."

Every high school and college graduate realizes that this is only too true and that students' time and taxpayers' money are outrageously wasted.

A boy or girl should be able to acquire a speaking knowledge of French in a year. The Army and Navy proved that it could be done in six months.

The school or college that cannot do it should abandon foreign languages and false pretenses and concentrate on arithmetic, geography or some other subject that does not involve misrepresentation.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate
My love is like the sun,
That in the firmament does
rain,
And always is constant and
true.
But his is like the moon,
That wanders up and down
And every month is new.
—ANON.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN once said: "The only thing I have to do to keep from going high hat and stuffed shirt is to read Luke 6-26." If you don't recall that passage offhand and have to look it up in your Bible, your old Sunday school teacher should be very much ashamed of you.

PASSING BY: Gertrude Ederle. First woman to swim the English Channel. That was just about 20 years ago (A u g. 6, 1926). Nine other women have since duplicated the feat, but Gertrude holds the record for females, 14 hours and 31 minutes... Carl Brisson. The debonair Dane. He started Greta Garbo on her career when he took her from a job in a barber shop and put her in his vaudeville act. "Brisson's Blue Blondes." By the way, do you remember that vaudeville act called "Laskey's Red-heads"? If you do, I can guarantee you for the Young Old Timers, providing you remember the act called "The Piano-philids"... Pearl Bailey, songstress, featured in the hit musical "St. Louis Woman." In this, Pearl warbles two songs with unusual titles: "Legalize My Name" and "A Woman's Prerogative." Speaking of titles, I wonder if that of the show being discussed rates a bow in the direction of W. C. Handy for his famous "St. Louis Blues" line, "St. Louis Woman, With Her Diamond Rings!"

BRIEFLY: When a woman states her height "in her stocking feet," it really can be much different from what it is when she has her boots on. They are now making high heels for feminine footwear that measure four and a half inches... Another overworked expression that should be given a long rest or permanently retired is "it is out of this world"... Excluding the many curious mixtures wrongly styled "cocktails," most bartenders seem agreed that most potent of the standard cocktails is the Martini.

GET IT RIGHT: "In the United States, after the last war, a boycott or customers' strike in 1920 ended inflation."

By E. V. Durling

So states a contemporary. This old boy isn't entirely right. It is true there was a "buyers' strike" in 1920, but it was not entirely responsible for the end of inflation. From Mark Sullivan's "Our Times" I quote: "Partly, but only slightly, on account of the buyers' strike, and more because of economic forces that always operated, prices began to decline." At first the decline was very slight and Mr. Sullivan points out a Buffalo newspaper commented editorially: "How cheerful it is to see a pair of shoes marked down from \$20 to \$17.95."

PLEASE NOTE: In Manhattan there are shops catering exclusively to big men, tall women and pint sized females. All are successful. As yet, however, there is no shop exclusively for small men. The pocket edition males are still doing their shopping in the boys' departments.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Some people say Cadiz, O. is Clark Gable's "old home town". Others say Hopedale, O. Enlighten us, please. A—Gable was born in Cadiz, O., but when he was one year old his family moved to Meadville, Pa. From there they went to Hopedale, O., where Clark attended school. Later on, Gable lived at Ravenna, O., and later worked in Akron, O., and Portland, Ore. All before he became an actor. Q—What does the sulky used in harness racing weigh? A—From 19 to 35 pounds. Guess I'll have to get one of the latter when I become a harness horse driver. Incidentally, a man of science has promised to give me some scientific information as to the construction of a sulky, which he says will give me a "five-length advantage." It won't be long now before on the Grand Circuit they will be saying: "When in doubt, bet Durling."

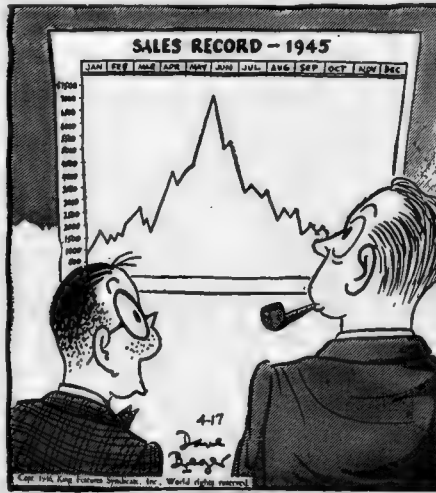
RED-HAIRED WOMEN: There seems to be an unusual increase in the number of red-haired women like loved by Jeanette MacDonald. I wonder if the "Real McCoy Club" of Chicago is still active. This was an organization of naturally red-haired women. The members of this club claimed many of the nasty cracks made about red-haired women, such as their having bad tempers, being fickle, inclined to exhibitionism, etc., were caused by the actions of synthetic red-heads.



Greta Garbo



Jeanette MacDonald



"Boy, an' did we all revel when we climbed up THERE!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

IN THE WEEK preceding the formal acceptance of the Roosevelt ancestral mansion at Hyde Park by the Department of the Interior as a national monument, several press dispatches referred to this property as a shrine.

In the pure sense, a shrine is a place or object consecrated to some holy person. In the vulgar sense it may be anything from Huey Long's tomb, revered by many ignorant Louisiana backwoodsman, to Red Grange's number 77 which he wore on the back of his sweater at the University of Illinois and which, upon the close of his career, was solemnly withdrawn from issue, never to be worn by another.

Huey Long was a dangerous scoundrel who for all we know or his Gestapo ever permitted any record to show, may have been assassinated by one of their number and not by the unfortunate Doctor Weiss who was instantly shot to tatters by the armed guards whom Huey frankly called "my thug-men."

Some thousands of illiterates in Louisiana regarded Long as a savior and reverend him just as, in Germany, millions of human beings, including many highly intellectual persons, actually adored Adolf Hitler and still regard him as a martyred deity.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was in no sense a holy person and so the memorial which he arranged in his own honor, in a display of that taste which was characteristic of him, is not a shrine in the authentic meaning of the word.

The one place in our country which most nearly constitutes a shrine is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, who personifies all the Americans who were killed in the first World War.

Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon and Lincoln's at Springfield, Ill., are so regarded in a purely historical sense, the latter especially by Negroes who inaccurately believe Lincoln fought the Civil War to emancipate them, although he plainly said he fought to preserve the Union and that if he could have done this without emancipating them he would have done so.

Washington and Lincoln are not regarded by Americans generally as holy men, however, and no person of prominence has yet had the effrontery to declare that Mr. Roosevelt was holy.

THERE ARE MANY, however, who do believe Mr. Roosevelt consecrated his life to the service of humanity and if they would like to make the old mansion a national shrine in the true sense they should be willing to go about it correctly.

The correct way would be to hold a sort of trial upon his character at which all evidence of selfish purpose, dishonesty, duplicity, ingratitude and greed would be offered by the devil's advocates.

Just who would constitute the deciding authority I am unable to suggest, unless they would wait for posterity to make the decision and thus they seem unwilling to do.

Such haste is unreasonable, for time is long and he will be dead forever and, even after 50 years, a modest interval, the nation would still have ages in which to enjoy his sainthood.

AMONG THE DEFECTS in this claim, one of the most important would be the very terms by which the nation acquired this real estate.

This gift was a tax dodge by which the candidate for sanctity intentionally relieved his heirs of a financial burden, whereas other aging squires in the same neighborhood were denied the same privilege.

Through the transfer, he imposed on the common man, or taxpayer, for whom he professed great love, the perpetual expense of maintaining and policing a property which instantly has been exploited as a partisan asset of the Democratic Party.

THE DECENT COURSE at this time would have been to bequeath the mansion and the limited property on which it stands to the Democratic National Committee and other private groups similarly devoted to the exploitation of the Roosevelt myth for political and personal profit.

The reason for the haste is obvious. Those who want to make a shrine of these premises have urgent political business in hand which would be furthered by the unprotected public acceptance of the old heap as a holy place, and delay would permit the discovery of more and more proof that Roosevelt abused his office to enrich members of his family and personal proteges.

No fair inquiry can be had until the Democratic party loses control of Congress and the Republicans or some new opposition shall get control of the appropriate investigating committees.

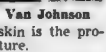


Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 17—Van Johnson, who was operated on last week, will be out of the hospital very soon. After a month's rest he'll check in at M-G-M for "High Barbaree," the most serious story he's ever had and I'm not forgetting "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

Van really gets a break because Jack Conway is directing. Jack has been sick for a long time. Out of swim, but he's coming back, and there will be rejoicing on the M-G-M lot because he's one of the boys who never turn out a "turkey"—oh, all right, I'll say Van Johnson flop! Irving Raksin is the producer on the picture.



I AM TERRIBLY interested to hear that Louise Randall Pierson has just done another job for Warners. Jack Warner has bought "A Play of Our Own" from her. It's really Americana and just the sort of thing people want to see these days. The trouble with us in Hollywood is that we get in a rut. One studio makes a good picture, and then every other studio does the same type story. This Pierson opus has a different angle, and Jerry Wald, whom there is no better producer on the Warner lot, gets the assignment.

AS SOON AS Ingrid Bergman gets the two "Joans" out of her system, Joan in "Arch of Triumph," and "Joan of Arc," she goes to England to make a picture for Alfred Hitchcock. She once told me that she loved making pictures for him, he was always so good natured, so witty, and so understanding. She made two for him, "Spellbound" and "Notorious." While she was making "Spellbound," I interviewed her and she told me how happy everyone on the set was and how much they all enjoyed working with Hitchcock.

THIS COLUMN is an avoirdupois for a few weeks. I'll be away from my newspaper column, my radio show and my six or seven other jobs for awhile.

In my absence Dorothy Manners, my assistant for these many years, will give you all the news and keep you informed about what's what in Hollywood, through the column. I'm going to miss all of you and I hope you'll miss me a little bit. My daughter, Harriett Parsons, is taking over my radio show—thank you, RKO, I was able to borrow this famous producer (you're welcome Harriett). Anyway, so long for now—and don't forget all about me with Dorothy and Harriett doing their usual grand jobs. And now, just a word for those in the background who are making this leave of absence possible: My radio producer, Ted Sherdeman, Ruth Waterbury, writer on my show; Neil Rau, who has been with me a long time as my leg man for the column, and my two secretaries, Dorothy May and Joy Livingston.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: I had a chance to talk to Rita Hayworth at length when she was on my broadcast Sunday. She's been working at the Westwood ice skating rink in a thin dress, for weeks, and said she was never so tired in her life. But she is very interested in "Down to Earth," the picture she's making and believes it's something different. I asked Rita how she happened to meet Jimmy Stewart. She laughed and said: "I never knew him until the *Gerry Coopers* gave a party and *Rocky Cooper* called and said, 'Would you like someone to pick you up?' The 'someone' was Jimmy Stewart and I liked him immediately, he's so much fun. I've been seeing each other ever since that time. But mind you," said Rita, "this is no romance." "All right," I told her, "but could be—Jimmy's never been married!" "Perhaps he's a confirmed bachelor," she said, "and marriage isn't on our minds."

IT DOES my heart good to be able wholeheartedly to praise Walt Disney's new picture, "Make Mine Music." Walt has such high ideals and does so much for the benefit of our I am happy to say "Make Mine Music" is a picture that children can see and enjoy; moreover, their parents will adore it. It's a honey—a revue with just everything in it—cute, witty, bugs, Peter and the Wolf, a marvelous whale who sings

grand opera in Nelson Eddy's voice. You'll just love "Johnny Fedora" and "Alice Blue Bonnet," sung by the Andrews Sisters. Dinah Shore's torchy voice, singing in real Shore style, will thrill you, and Andy Russell gives with a wonderful melody. I just loved the feudin' mountaineers who die and go to heaven and live on a cloud, too.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOLPH: Mrs. Ad Schulberg is in a New York hospital for surgery; Deanna Durbin and her husband, Felix Jackson, got to the big town for the closing performance of "Up in Central Park"; Mitzel Green's husband, Joseph Pevney, has been signed for a role in RKO's "Nocturne"; I understand "Alcoholics Anonymous" has been sold and that Kay Brown is in Hollywood to close the deal; Ruth Waterbury gave a cocktail party for Helen Gilmore, editor of Photoplay Magazine, that brought out a group of the younger players. Joan Caulfield and pretty little Diana Lynn were the fashion plates and everyone was interested in getting a look at the "find," Ivan Kiarow, former swim champ, who debuts in "The Specter of the Rose." It was a nice party and a worthy tribute to Helen, who is a grand gal.

MAYBE IT'S JUST FRIENDSHIP, as the lady says, but Virginia Bruce seems to be stepping out a lot with Al. They were at the new Seacomber Cafe in Malibu the other evening and by the way, many of the film people are giving this place a play. In one night Joan Davis and George Le Cava and Leo McCarey were there; I hear from New York that Sally Benson is completely recovered and busy at work again on a musical play; Chic Farmer, who used to send out pictures about El Mercurio in New York is now praise agent for the Embassy Club there; Nanette Fabray will definitely be in "Bloomer Girl" when it opens in Los Angeles June 24. Her family has never seen her in this starring role. Alas, very much present will be her fiancé, Jack Warner, Jr., who is on terminal leave; Constance Talmadge's husband, Walter Giblin, will undergo an operation in New York. That's all today. Dorothy Manners will see you tomorrow.

By Louella O. Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

STOCK MARKET OBSERVERS are speculating—or perhaps debating would be a better word—on what meaning, if any, the sensational recent spurt of the Narragansett track's stock holds . . . In the past week, the 'Gansett stock increased in paper value by more than the actual cost of the track itself . . . In jumping to a quotation of 30 on the Boston board, Narragansett's stock went up almost \$2,500,000 in value.

THE MARKET in the track's stock remained steady (around 29 to 29½) in the fact of profit-taking by some stockholders who decided to get rid of their holdings that they might claim the 75 per cent income tax exemption granted for capital gains . . . In 1940, when the late Walter O'Hara fought the famous Battle of Stock Proxies, only to be soundly bested by the Judge Dooley faction (with a strong assist from Billy Ames) the price of the stock was around 6, and \$8 per share was regarded as a generous payoff . . . Narragansett, like all race tracks, has prospered enormously in the boom years.

BUT THE RECENT activity in the 'Gansett paper indicates something more than a normal adjustment of values, stock market experts venture to predict . . . One story has it that a split of the stock is in the works . . . Another has it that another battle for control is in the offing . . . Meantime, you are hearing the customary rueful stories of those who held 'Gansett stock and "let go" too early . . . One big Boston owner unloaded at 12 . . . Another Bostonian, who owns an interest in a Tremont street cafe, has held 10,000 shares all the way up—and that means from a low of \$2 a share, for some of his stock . . . (He can get out with a \$200,000 net profit—we hear) . . . Less than a block away, the co-owner of another Tremont street oasis is kicking himself for having sold his stock at half its current valuation.

IT DOES NOT SEEM LIKELY that another stock-battle is to become part of Narragansett's turbulent history . . . Judge James E. Dooley has been an excellent, conservative job of administration, it is felt . . . Judge Raymond J. McMahon, the track's chief counsel, has been a tower of strength throughout, and the loyal Mr. Ames certainly runs his important public relations department with the skill of the veteran in public relations' counselling that he is . . . The largest individual stockholder in the track is the Boston Connors family (Charles, brother of the late James E. "Jim" Connors, and "Jim's" widow) . . . The Connors-Dooley entente is said to be cordial . . . Unless there should be a split in that relationship, no ambitious "outsider" has a chance of grabbing the reins from the good gray Judge and his associates . . . So the 'Gansett boom on the Boston stock market should be regarded as (1) a normal adjustment of values based on "inside" knowledge that the

stock has been under-valued or (2) based on a coming out of the stock, with a bonus to holders of record, and prospects for a great season just ahead.

PLAYWRIGHT CHARLIE MacARTHUR has again been of artistic service in the career of his famous wife, Helen Hayes . . . Charlie gave the title "Happy Birthday" to Miss Hayes' next vehicle . . . It is due at the Colonial in the fall . . . Blackstone's magic show at the same Colonial is luring thousands of children to the theater. The seat sale for Easter (next week) is heavy . . . Although most of us were quick to attribute last week's active run on hotel accommodations to the Boston shoe show, Henry Francis, manager of the Ritz-Carlton, set us straight in one particular . . . The influx of buyers, salesmen, distributors and manufacturers of footwear was sizable, admittedly . . . But it was the opera season which taxed the Ritz-Carlton, at least, to its top capacity.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, April 17—June Havoc has a new pursuer. He's John Campton, an actor . . . Tinseltire heir Billy Leeds and his bride will make the formal announcement of their impending divorce as soon as the lawyers agree . . . Lucky M-G-M! Lana Turner has such a wonderful sense of timing. Her widely publicized cross-country romance with "tall, dark and wonderful" Charles P. Jaeger just happens to coincide with the world premiere of "The Postman Always Rings Twice" . . . Mayor William O'Dwyer attended his first performance of grand opera at the Metropolitan a few nights ago. The opera was "Othello" and he stayed till all acted . . . Nunnally Johnson is mourning the death of his mother . . . George Jessel is haunting Louis Andrews again. Some Hollywood observers wouldn't be surprised if they hit the front pages by remarrying . . . Famous male movie star is distressing Ingrid Bergman with his unconcealed "crush." He remains discouraged by her brushoffs . . . Intimates report Nick the Greek went for \$50,000 last week on one spin of the roulette wheel in Las Vegas.

COUNT ALFRED DE MORNAY'S "More Dead Than Sam" the book giving his version of the famous Nasser trial, at which he was accused of murdering his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes—is being hawked for early publication . . . Maceo, the blond connoisseur of El Morocco, telephones golden-hired Nancy Valentine every night. She's in Hollywood being "discovers" by Howard Hughes . . . Jockey Don Meade tells friends he expects to get an official okay to ride on the N. Y. tracks soon . . . The Bert Fiedelohs the liquor tumbler, she's Eleanor Parker of the films will lobby in the fall . . . Washingtonians believe Spyros Skouras' current trip to England is closely connected with his ambition to become U. S. ambassador to Greece . . . Nylon is becoming such a nuisance in Manhattan that retailers will be asked to pay the city for the policemen who keep the queues in order.

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Boston American, April 17—23

Washington

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, April 17—When I returned to the office late the other afternoon I found my adviser on naval affairs, Machinist's Mate Michelangelo Rembrandt Kelly, waiting in the hallway looking very aggrieved. "Where have you been?" demanded Mr. Kelly. "I been waiting here for nearly two hours and my time is niliment." "I have been over to the White House," I said, "talking to President Truman." "Oh, just like that, eh?" sneered Mr. Kelly. "Just you and Harry having a cozy little chat?"

"Well, not exactly," I admitted. "There were a few others present." "How many few others?" "Well—about two hundred in round numbers. It was what is called a press conference. But I did talk to the President, and if there hadn't been so much noise and so many others shouting questions I am sure he would have heard me." Machinist's Mate Michelangelo Rembrandt Kelly sniffed loudly, a trick he picked up on a destroyer over time when the foghorn went out of commission. He asked if the press conference had been productive.

"It certainly wasn't," I said. "You should have been there because it was right down your alley. You remember you were telling me the other day how the big shots of the Navy are fighting unification of the armed services? Well, the President had some very strong

Scene

things to say about the Navy's attitude.

"Good for him!" cried Mr. Kelly. "Did he put any of them admirals in their places?" "He certainly did. He said in effect that they have a hell of a nerve to be trying to scuttle the program of their command-in-chief by means of himself. He said he does not mind them voicing their own opinions, providing they stick to the truth, but that he considers it very unethical of them to be shoving a lot of downright propaganda on government time."

"Well, I never!" gasped Mr. Kelly. "He cracked down, eh?" "And how! If I were some of those admirals I would be quaking in my gold braid right now. The President said he was going to attend to them when he got ready—and he sounded very grim. Maybe he has been pushed too far—at last. I would not be surprised if the Navy gets a lot of a new Truman pretty soon—one who doesn't take a horsing around with a shy Missouri smile." "That sure is something," exclaimed Mr. Kelly. "I wonder if you could do something for me?" "I'll try," I said. "What is it?" "If the President calls in an admiral and kicks him in the pants, do you suppose you could arrange it for me to be there and watch?"

MOST PRESIDENTIAL press conferences are pretty solemn affairs these days, but this one I was telling Mr. Kelly about had some bright moments. For instance a St. Louis re-

porter named Pete Brandt started to ask the President a question and Mr. Truman said he had just received a shirt from a haberdasher thanks to a piece Mr. Brandt had about the Presidential shirt situation. The President said it was a case of "from one haberdasher to another," which got such a laugh that one of the dandy reporters thought she would horn into the festivities and grab off a laugh, for herself. She asked the President if he would care to discuss nylon stockings for women, but the President said he would confine himself to shirts for the nonce.

Someone mentioned the fiscal proposals of Henry Morgenthau. The President replied, with a sly smile, that he was almost sure Mr. Morgenthau is no longer connected with the Treasury and that it might be an idea to take up the matter with a chap named Vinson, who still is. We howled like hyenas.

ANOTHER REPORTER asked the President if he would care to render an appraisal of his first year in office. Mr. Truman retorted that he did not think it was necessary because too many others were doing the same thing for him. He said the business of appraising his administration has become quite an industry and he didn't think he had anything to add.

Somebody asked if he would care to appraise the appraisals and he said he wouldn't because they are coming in too fast for him to keep up with them.

By George Dixon



"We're takin' a poll to find out how many people laid aside a tidy nest egg for the future—and where they laid it!"

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Jim Crow Voting Test in Georgia

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 17 (AP) — Roy V. Harris, speaker of the Georgia House, who campaigned



Something to shout about!

McGrath's
TOMATO JUICE

Good Taste
for particular people
Not too sweet
Not too tart
Just too good for words!

Crosse & Blackwell
ORANGE
MARMALADE

with the
famous
all red
label



PINEAPPLE MUFFINS

With your Easter feast serve these tempting flavorful muffins. Make regular batter with Duff's Mix. Then add 1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple and bake. Serve hot!



Just add
WATER
—that's all!

PREPARED BY AMERICAN HOUSE FOODS, INC.



at Better Grocers Everywhere

24—Boston American, April 17

vigorously for retention of the white primary, trailed Augusta Publisher William Morris for the House seat by some 2500 votes in unofficial returns from yesterday's Richmond County Democratic primary. It is the first major test of Negro voting in Georgia.

Morris was backed by independents who sought to break the 20-year hold on county politics of the "Cracker" party. Four others supported by the crackers were running behind. Registration totaled 25,500, largest in the county's history. Of the total, 4617 Negroes were eligible to vote. In one ward an official reported 79 Negroes voted, and Harris did not receive a vote.

MIKADO NO CHRISTIAN
TOKYO, April 17 (AP)—Yoshitami Matsudaira, imperial household minister, died today that Emperor Hirohito is planning to become a Christian.

U. S. Gives \$25,000 Toward Hub Hospital

Advancement of \$25,000 to the city of Boston to finance plans and specifications for a new nurses' home at the Boston City Hospital was made today by the Federal Works Agency in Wash-

ington. The project will cost \$887,000 and will include dormitories, teaching and recreation facilities and an addition to an existing building.



NEW ETHYL CLEANER

Better, Faster, Milder than Soap!

Makes light work of housework!

Here's a new and different kind of household cleaner! It's safe, not inflammable! ~~Bad~~ news to dirt and grease—good news to your hands!

Ethyl Cleaner suds even in hard water. Requires no scrubbing! Leaves no streaks or soapy smears—leaves surface sparkling clean! Harmless to all surfaces. Get a bottle of Ethyl Cleaner today!

P. S. Ethyl Cleaner is a new product of scientific research originally developed for cleaning all parts of a car. Tested in major cities, housewives reported it speedier, easier and safer for dozens of household uses too!

CONCENTRATED—SAVES MONEY

More than **30 GALLONS** from \$1 bottle

More than **20 GALLONS** from 75¢ bottle

More than **30 QUARTS** from 35¢ bottle



TAKES
THE WORK OUT
OF WASHING
WINDOWS... SEE
'EM SPARKLE!

**LOOK FOR THE
ETHYL TRADEMARK**



LOOK...
WITHOUT EVEN
CLEAN AND
BRIGHT AS
NEW!

JUST SLAP IT ON,
RINSE IT OFF,
CAR'S CLEAN!



CLEANS
TILE, GLASS—
EVERYTHING IN
THE BATHROOM
LIKE MAGIC!

A PRODUCT OF ETHYL CORPORATION

405 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



Wide Big VARIETY-VALUES in FINE EASTER FOODS!

Shop early...A&P Stores will be CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, APRIL 19—PATRIOT'S DAY will also close at the usual hour on Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

FRESH PLUMP PILGRIM GRADE 'A' TURKEYS

EACH OVER 20 LBS. **49¢** LB UNDER 20 LBS. EACH **55¢** LB

- CUT TURKEYS •
 - Breasts WHOLE 7 LBS. LB 79¢
 - Legs HALF 3½ LBS. LB 73¢
 - Thighs 2½ LBS. LB 75¢
 - Drumsticks 2½ LBS. LB 71¢
 - Wings 1½ LBS. LB 37¢
 - Backs-Necks 3 LBS. LB 19¢
 - Livers 2 LBS. LB 35¢
 - Giblets 1 LBS. LB 33¢
- CUT CHICKENS •
 - Breasts 10 OZ. LB 79¢
 - Legs 8 OZ. LB 73¢
 - Wings 5 OZ. LB 37¢
 - Livers 4 OZ. LB 45¢
 - Giblets 3 OZ. LB 33¢
 - Backs 2 OZ. LB 19¢

It's the "Season of Plenty" for Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

ASPARAGUS

FRESH TENDER ALL GREEN SPEARS LB **19¢**

STRAWBERRIES

FRESH—RIPE—JUICY PT **39¢**
FROM THE SOUTH BOX

NEW POTATOES

NEW WHITE SOUTHERN 10 LBS **69¢**

ONIONS

NEW TEXAS 3 LBS **29¢**

SPINACH

FRESH CLEAN LARGE LEAF 3 LBS **25¢**

ORANGES

LARGE SIZE 150's JUICY FLORIDA DOZ **49¢**

TOMATOES

SELECTED RED-RIPE CELLO PKG **29¢**

SUPER MARKETS

Try this EASTER SUGGESTION
• HALF-TURKEY
9 to 12 POUNDS—ALL DRAWN READY TO COOK
POUND **59¢**



FRESH CUT **Haddock FILLETS 33¢**
FRESH CAUGHT **Haddock 18¢**
FANCY PLUMP **Smoked FILLETS 34¢**
ROASTING, GRADE A—4 to 5 LBS.
CHICKENS 49¢
4 to 6 POUNDS
FOWL LARGE 43¢
Frankfurts 38¢
Bologna 34¢



JANE PARKER
HOT CROSS BUNS 21¢
Pecan Coffee Ring 33¢
Devil's Food 29¢
Plain Donuts 16¢
Cracked Wheat Bread 11¢
Dinner Rolls 12¢
Gold Pound Cake 28¢
JUNKET RENNET POWDER 8¢

LYNN MAN FALLS 20 FEET Boston American, April 17—25
James Wade, 18, of Lilly st., Lynn, suffered spinal and wrist injuries today when he fell 20 feet from a ladder at a shingling job in Bloomfield st., Dorchester. He was taken to City Hospital

STICKNEY & POOR'S Recipe FOR TODAY!

Roast Chicken or Turkey

Thoroughly clean the inside of the bird; put aside giblets. Empty into a bowl one package of STICKNEY'S STUFFING, add 1½ cups of hot water, stir well. Put stuffing in bird, but do not fill too full as stuffing swells in the cooking. Sew up opening. Rub bird with flour, salt and pepper. Place on rack in roasting pan with the giblets. Dredge bottom of pan with flour. Cook in hot oven until flour is brown. Reduce heat and cook until bird is tender. If cooked in uncovered pan, baste often with water and fat. Chop giblets for the gravy.

STICKNEY & POOR SPICE CO., Boston, Mass.
"America's Oldest Spice Millers"

SUPER A&P MARKETS

SUNNYBROOK

STRICTLY FRESH FROM NEARBY FARMS

For Your Easter Table LARGE SIZE DOZ 45¢

- CAIN'S HORSE RADISH 4 OZ JAR **13¢**
- IONA COCOA 1 LB CAN **9¢**
- ANN PAGE VANILLA EXTRACT 2 OZ BOT **29¢**
- NECTAR ORANGE PEKOE TEA ½ LB PKG **34¢**
- FLAKO PIE CRUST 8 OZ TUB **13¢**
- CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1 LB COCOA MARK **22¢**
- SPARKLING WATER 4 29 OZ BOTS **29¢**
- CORN FLAKES 11 OZ PKG **8¢**
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ CAN **27¢**
- ORANGE JUICE 46 OZ CAN **37¢**
- MARSHMALLOW 9 OZ JAR **20¢**
- BAKER'S COLORS ½ OZ TUBE **9¢**

All prices subject to market changes.

- WHITEHOUSE EVAP. MILK 4 TAIL CANS **35¢**
- NBC Wafers 18 PKG **24¢**
- Ritz Crackers 18 PKG **23¢**
- Wax Paper 125 FT. RITE ROLL **15¢**
- Chocolate 10A 8 OZ BAKING PKG **11¢**
- MUSTARD 1 LB SULTANA **13¢**
- A&P CORN 18 OZ 2 SWEET CORN CAN **12¢**
- Pancake Flour 20 OZ PKG **7¢**
- Molasses 1 LB SULTANA **27¢**
- BOGAR COFFEE 2 BAGS **51¢**

- GREEN BEANS STANDARD QUALITY NO 2 CAN **12¢**
- IONA PEAS STANDARD QUALITY NO 2 CAN **13¢**
- CAMAY SOAP 3 CAKES **20¢**
- IVORY SNOW LARGE PKG **23¢**
- OXYDOL LARGE PKG **23¢**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Subtlety for the Small-Sized-Franklin

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

NOT AGE but dimensions now coin the definitive intent of the word "juniors." As a term it no longer simply means the kid sister . . . or the growing girl stepping out of pigtails. In addition to the young age bracket . . . "juniors" today connote and include the small-sized woman . . . the petite-figured all-grown-up girl whose silhouette is dainty and junior size.

Naturally she seeks enhancement of her feminine body lines . . . not in baby-clothes but in sleek sophistication becoming to her age and befitting her matured position in life.

She's Sylvia Franklin's public . . . junior-sized public which denotes certain figure dimensions rather than immature youth. Distinctive and beguiling suits and dresses for the junior-sized woman . . . or the junior miss . . . are admittedly Sylvia Franklin's pet designs.

Whether Miss or Mrs. Junior is a co-ed past or present . . . a young careerist or a young homemaker . . . she will find that for her . . . as in regular fashions . . . suits are all-important . . . with the basque, box and peplum type jackets dominating. Because of her size . . . fashion for her must of necessity not be overbearing nor top-heavy.

Dresses with significant touches . . . dramatic but not "sirenish" . . . are the wisest choices. Black is always good for the junior-size woman.

(Tomorrow's Designer:
Joseph Halpert)



A PETITE figure . . . which has nothing to do with age . . . is favorably shown off in this black crepe designed by Sylvia Franklin for Junior League Frocks. It is ideal for the young careerist or the young matron. Its sleek sophisticated line . . . enhanced by shiny buttons which fasten the dress full length on one side . . . and the crisp black faille made into a wide waistband that ties in a hip bow . . . creates a pet silhouette for the junior-sized figure.

34 Designers Dress
You for Spring

SIZE, not age, determines the youthful smartness of this brown and white checked woolen dress . . . by Sylvia Franklin . . . for the junior-size woman . . . who craves sophistication for her slim contours. The "barrel" skirt and long bloused sleeves . . . caught into white pique cuffs . . . create the new silhouette. A vestee to match the cuffs fills in the neckline . . . tied at the throat with a red grosgrain bow. Tiny rhinestone buttons fasten the bodice.



will cost \$387,000
for dormitories, teaching
facilities and an existing building.

DISTINCTIVE suit for the small-sized woman . . . in or out of the classroom . . . is this Sylvia Franklin's sheer gray and white striped wool two-piecer . . . which can be worn with or without a blouse. The jacket is cut to give an illusion of length to the shorter waistline of the junior figure . . . with jutting-out pockets for the new look of rounder contours. The part up-standing small collar is bow-tied for the "dress" look.

SIMPLICITY is the key to sophistication for the junior-size public . . . a group which denotes certain dimensions rather than a young age bracket. The costumes for spring have the sleekest possible lines. They are utterly simple and fetching.

I believe in good suits for spring. Sheer pin stripes in basic gray is one good choice. Stripes are ideal for the shorter woman because they slim her down, make her look taller. Black-topped costumes with huge belts are stunning. Black has always been my favorite basic color and on the junior-size woman it is very becoming.

One favorite dressy black has tiny cap sleeves and shiny buttons from shoulder to hem on one side. Pinchecks are good in both suits and dresses. White accessories look clean and smart during spring and summer.

Sylvia Franklin

Sweetened Diet

By **MA LEE**
Food Editor

...satisfy the fam-
 ...longing for some-
 ...thing sweet without us-
 ...up all the sugar in the
 ...house is a problem these days.
 But it can be done even though
 it's a difficult job. Besides, a
 certain amount of sweet has its
 place in the average diet. Fre-
 quently the dessert course gives
 you one more opportunity to
 slip in part of the daily quota
 of milk, fruit and eggs, with
 their health-giving vitamins
 and minerals.

Custards are in this classi-
 fication—good to eat and good
 for you, too. And what is more,
 they require very little sugar.
 As a special treat, flavor them
 with coffee. Many of your fa-
 vorite recipes can be given an
 added fillip by the use of coffee
 as a flavoring agent.

BAKED COFFEE CUSTARD

4 eggs 6 tbsp. sugar
 1/2 tsp. salt 1 1/2 cups coffee
 1 1/2 cups milk

Beat eggs slightly; add sugar,
 salt and coffee. Gradually add
 scalded milk, stirring constant-
 ly. Strain into custard cups
 and place in pan containing
 warm water up to the level of
 the custard. Bake in a moder-
 ate oven (375 deg. F.) about
 20 minutes, or until a knife
 comes out clean when inserted
 in the center of the custard.
 Makes 6 servings.

14TH ARMORED HOME

A relative in the 16th Arm-
 ored Division notified me of his
 homecoming in October. I
 haven't been able to find out
 whether he has reached the
 United States or not. Will you
 advise me please? M. B. N.

We are advised that most of
 the 16th Armored Div. arrived
 in New York City Oct. 13, 14,
 and 16, 1945. Some arrived in
 Boston, Oct. 15, 1945.



Washed Tie

By **MARIAN MARTIN**

No seams in skirt or
 bodice! What could be simpler
 to Pattern 9327 is really the
 "easiest-ever" wrap-and-tie
 frock pens flat for very easy
 ironing. Pattern 9327 comes in
 sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size
 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch
 fabric and 20 cents in coins for
 this pattern. To Boston Evening
 American 21, Pattern Dept., 232
 West 11th st., New York 11, N.
 Y. Put plainly size, name, ad-
 dressable number. Fifteen cents
 more rings you the useful
 Marlin Martin spring pattern
 book with a free pattern for
 smart "bag-on-a-belt" printed
 rightside the book. Brimful of
 chic, ay-to-make fashions.

Herbal Packs For Oily Skin

By **RUTH MUGGLEBEE**
Beauty and Fashion Editor

BEAUTY IS AS BEAUTY
 DOES... it doesn't come
 as easily as some girls
 think. Take the girl with the
 oily skin. She's got plenty of
 trouble... and she knows it.

Excessive oiliness is caused
 by overactive oil glands and a
 relaxed condition of the pores.
 And if this condition is allowed
 to continue... the pore mouths
 usually become clogged with
 skin secretions and enlarged
 pores and blackheads result.
 There's no denying... an oily
 skin condition needs special
 cleansing and stimulating daily.
 An unusual help for this con-
 dition is a fragrant herbal pack
 ... especially prepared for
 cleansing oily, sluggish or
 clogged skin. They come five
 in a box... for only \$1...
 and each pack can be used
 three times.

Soak one of these packs in
 hot water for three minutes...
 until the contents are thor-
 oughly softened. On a cleansed
 skin... use the pack as a
 washcloth... scrubbing face
 and throat vigorously. Don't
 be afraid to put some brawn
 behind the scrubbing. Let a
 milky rinse form on skin...
 then rinse off thoroughly with
 warm water. Watch the oil
 being sopped out of the skin.
 When you've noticed improve-
 ment... use the pack three
 times a week... then once or
 twice a week... then as
 necessary.

For the name of these frag-
 rant herbal packs for oily skin
 phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty
 4000, Monday through Satur-
 day, or write me, care of the
 Boston Evening American, in-
 closing a stamped, self-ad-
 dressed envelope.

Birthday Horoscope

By **FRANCES DRAKE**

Wednesday, April 17, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-
DAY—Your keynote is action.
 A natural leader, inclined to be
 impulsive, headstrong, but will
 give a helping hand readily.
 You should be successful in
 military affairs, managing a
 large concern. You have plenty
 of ambition but must cultivate
 tolerance. Avoid overloading
 your mind; be patient with
 family; don't be influenced by
 flattery. Pray; develop your
 versatility. Birthdate of J. P.
 Morgan, American financier;
 Henry Vaughan, English poet.
 Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc.
 Lucky number—60,
 Lucky color—Pink.

Boston American, April 17—27

Release of 17-Yr.-Old Enlistee Possible

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My brother enlisted in the
 Regular Navy, when he was 17
 years old, without the consent
 of my parents. He persuaded
 someone else to sign for my
 father. Would it be possible for
 my parents to get him released?
 Could anything be done after
 he's 18?
 J. R. A.

Your parents should contact
 the officer at the station at
 which your brother was re-
 cruited to determine whether
 or not the signature affixed on
 his papers is legal. If the af-
 fixation is found not to be legal,
 the boy will be eligible for re-
 lease, if he did not re-enlist af-
 ter he reached the age of 18.

OAKITE

CLEANS

GAS STOVE BURNERS

Soak stove burners overnight
In warm water and OAKITE.
That's the way to really
clean 'em,
Cleaner than you've
ever seen 'em!

6 to 10 tablespoons.

THE ALL-PURPOSE, GENTLE GREASE-DISSOLVING CLEANER
 THAT REMOVES DIRT AND SOFTENS WATER

TRUTH

is STRANGER

than FICTION

THE LENGTH OF THE ARM OF KING HENRY I OF ENGLAND WAS DECREED AS THE MEASURE WE NOW KNOW AS A YARD.

Rich, full measures of fine flavor and delicate aroma lie in every cup of choice Matchless Brand Tea, exquisitely blended from Ceylon-grown pekoes and orange pekoes!

Matchless Brand Tea is sold only by independent grocers, in boxes of 16, 48, and 100 handy tea-bags, and in 1/4 and 1/2-pound packages. Available also are Matchless Brand coffee, citrus juices, canned fruits and vegetables.

Listen each weekday morning at eight for **NEWS OF THE WORLD** brought to you by Matchless Brand Foods over **WEEL**, Boston.

LADIES, GET YOURS!

2 Beautiful Silverplate Teaspoons!

only **25¢**

And tomorrow — serve this delicious hot cereal with the nut-like flavor!

and box top from the new Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal Package!

NEW, EXCLUSIVE AVALON PATTERN!

Send one box top from the large package, or two from the small, together with 25¢ in coin (no stamps, please), and your name and address, to Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal, Wallingford, Conn.

Handsome Silverplate Guaranteed by International Silver Company!

'Open City' Premiere

The day the American armies marched into Rome, cameras of the Italian underground began to grind out a long awaited drama of the German occupation. For months on hoarded scraps of paper, with bits of pencils and occasionally in invisible ink . . . the authors of "Open City," first post-war Italian film, had worked out a movie scenario to depict the horrors inflicted upon the Roman populace by the German army.

Behind barred doors, in cellars and attics, in ravines and hills back of Rome and caves along the Tiber, they worked. Cameras were stolen from the Germans . . . frequently at the cost of Italian lives . . . and finally only the day when the Americans might arrive stood between these fighting movie-makers and their film record of what occurred after the Germans plundered in and called Rome an "open city."

Today "Open City" has been acclaimed everywhere as one of the great films of our time. With English titles added, it is to be given a local premiere on the Old South Theater screen Monday.

Essentially, "Open City" is the exciting story of a manhunt, as the Nazis track down three Italian underground agents. It is a stirring, deeply moving tale of heroism and sacrifice.



WISTFUL CONNIE MARSHALL shares the screen with Maureen O'Hara in "Sentimental Journey" which is holding over a second week on the Metropolitan screen. This is frankly what is known in the trade as a "weeper" and the paying customers are laying the aisles with tears.

Hunt for Talent At RKO Boston

Can you sing, dance, play an instrument or entertain? If you can, enter the Search for Talent, to be held nightly except Saturday and Sunday on the stage of the RKO Boston Theater starting Thursday, April 25. Contestants will appear on stage with Charlie Barnet and his orchestra each evening, and nightly prizes will be awarded

the winners. In addition there will be grand prizes awarded to the grand final winners on Wednesday, May 1.

The glamorous star of "REBECCA" and "SUSPICION" and "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" in her most endearing role



ALL BRIDES ARE BEAUTIFUL until the honeymoon is over!
JOAN FONTAINE
"From This Day Forward"

"BLONDE ALIBI"
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL - TOM NEAL
Starts SAT. APR. 20

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
DONALD DUCK'S PARTY
Sat. Apr. 27 at 8:00 A.M.
17 CARTOONS—17
ONE SHOWING ONLY
BUY TICKETS NOW!

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd Record Week!
JAMES MASON-ANN TODD
The Seventh Veil
with THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Mario MONTEZ Robert PRICE SABU
Preston FOSTER Luise ALBRITTON
Tangier!

will cost \$387,000
the dormitories, teaching
facilities and an
extending building.

M.P. Theatres MOV

METROPOLITAN

2nd BIG WEEK

THE STRANGEST JOURNEY TWO LOVERS EVER DARED TAKE!

JOHN PAYNE
MAUREEN O'HARA
WILLIAM BENDIX

Sentimental Journey 20th Century-Fox

Plus 2nd Hit
"JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"

LAST 2 DAYS! Crazy - Hope - Lerner "ROAD TO STOPIA" - "They Made Me a Killer"

LAST DAY ON STAGE **MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY** **JEAN PARKER** **HENNY YOUNGMAN** **Other BIG ACTS**

TOMORROW - RKO BOSTON
Starts 9:30 A.M.

2 for 1 Brand New STAGE SHOW and SCREEN HIT ALL-STAR CASTING

CAB CALLOWAY and his **ORCHESTRA**
Jimmie DOTTIE SAULTERS
MOKE and DOKE - THE 3 POMS
JOHN JONES - J. GLENIS - ALTON HITCHCOCK

The PETERS SISTERS
Extra Joe of Harmony and Rhythm

The SPIRAL STAIRCASE
Dorothy McGUIRE
George BRENT
Ethel BARRYMORE

3rd and FINAL WEEK
DON'T KILL THE THRILL!
Don't Miss! The Secret Of

Starts Thurs. April 25 • On Stage CHARLIE BARNET and ORCH. • On Screen "DEADLINE at DAWN"

Gala HOLIDAY TODAY SHOW

BUGS BUNNY in HARE TONIC

WALT DISNEYS

Pinocchio in **TECHNICOLOR**

FULL-LENGTH FEATURE

Edgar KENNEDY in BIG BEEF

HUGH HERBERT in The MAYOR'S HUSBAND

*** FLICKER FLASHBACK**

LAFFMOVIE

WASHINGTON ST. Opp. R. H. WHITE CO.

STARTS FRIDAY APRIL 19

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

THE ALL-TIME BEST SELLING LOVE STORY OF THE WEST . . . NOW ON THE SCREEN IN SPECTACULAR **Technicolor!**

Own Whites "The VIRGINIAN"
Joel MCCREA
Brian DONLEVY-Sonny TUFTS
Barbara Britton Fay Bainter Tom Jolly Henry O'Neill

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!
Lum and Abner in "PARTNERS IN TIME"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA & SCOLAY **MODERN**

"MISS SOMIE SLACKET"
COAT "RAY BLADES" - JEAN ROGERS

"DOLL FACE"
Also "A GUY COULD CHANGE" ALLAN BROWN

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
LRL 4040, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Ray Milland "LOST WEEKEND" Jane Wyman
Bet. Scene "HOW DO YOU DO?" H. Van Zell

ALLSTON
Edw. Robinson-Jean Bennett
LTA 4430 "SCARLET STREET"
1:45 & 7:45 Arthur Lake, "Life With Blonds"

Capitol-Jamaica Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:45
Wendy Lamer Ray Bolger
"Happening in Boston" "THE HARVEY GIRLS"
Byrna Barry "THE FEAR"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Center-Ethel Merman
Tos. 1:31 "MILK AND HONEY"
HARVARD Gory Cooper-Sigrid Gurle
KIR 4663 "MARCO POLO"
Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 E. Gabor "Strike Me Pink!"

BROADWAY Chm. 2770 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30
F. Mitchell-E. Best "SWISS FAMILY ROBERTSON"
F. Bartholme "THE FRODO'S SCHOOL DAYS"

OLYMPIA CNE 1861 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30
Ann Sothern-George Murphy "UP CLOSE MAISON"
"YOU CAN'T BE WITHOUT LOVE" Vera Lynn

CODMAN
TAL 4040 Betty Davis "OLD ACQUAINTANCE"
1:30-2:35-8:35 "PINOCCHIO" (in Color)

FIELDS
TAL 3200 Dorothy Lamour-A. De Cordova
1:45-6:30-8:15 "MUSKETEER IN MEXICO"

FRANKLIN
TAL 3900 A Repted Program
Betty Davis-Miriam Hopkins
1:30-7:45 "SCARLET STREET" (in Color)

LIBERTY
TAL 5580 Margaret O'Brien-Jane Harill
1:30-7:45 "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" J. Barakoff
1:55-7:45 "EXCHANGED COTTAGE" R. Young

MORTON
CER 6300 Jerry Cardwell-John Hualist
1:30-7:45 "THE HARVEY GIRLS"
Wynne William "FEAR"

STRAND 5th, 0830, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Marie Osmond-C. Karia "THIS LOVE OF MINE"
Gloria Jean-John O'Brien "RIVER GANG"

STRAND 1200 Victor Bladen-Perry Como
CBL 2000 "DOLL FACE"
1:30-2:30-8:30 "SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS"

UPHAMS
Betty Grable-Jean Lane
Cont. 12:30 "BOLLY SISTERS"
TAL 6000 Ends Today "THE SPIDER"

MATTAPAN
Carnegie Mirrored
018, 1200 Perry Como "DOLL FACE"
1:45-6:45-8:15 "A GUY COULD CHANGE"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI RIC 0100-Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Ann Sothern-George Murphy "UP CLOSE MAISON"
"A CLOSE CALL FOR BOSTON BLACKIE"

DUDLEY Mat. 1:45, Cont. from 6:30
HIE.0041 B. Lamer "MUSKETEER IN MEXICO"
Joe Trullinger "TAKES RESE"

EGLESTON Dorothy Lamour
Mat. 1:45 "MUSKETEER IN MEXICO"
Eve. 7:45 "TOKYO RESE"

HUMBOLDT 2nd Release Feature
RIC 1100 Edna Gabor "UP CLOSE MAISON"
1:30 & 7:45 Gory Cooper "ADV. OF MARCO POLO"

SHAWMUT Ed. G. Robinson-Jean Bennett
GAR 2370 "SCARLET STREET"
1:30 & 6:45 "EXCHANGED COTTAGE" (Color)

WARREN RIC 5037 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Edna Gabor "UP CLOSE MAISON"
Gory Cooper "MARCO POLO"

SOMERVILLE
Capitol 7:45 Ball SQ
2100 "The Lost Weekend" Jane
Harill "A Letter for Evie" John
Harill

CENTRAL 5th, 0830, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Betty Davis "OLD ACQUAINTANCE"
Perry Stephens "LIFE WITH BLONDS"

STRAND 5th, 0830, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Marie Osmond-C. Karia "THIS LOVE OF MINE"
Gloria Jean-John O'Brien "RIVER GANG"



PAULETTE GODDARD

Meredith Eats Roses in Film

Burgess Meredith ate three dozen American Beauty roses, leaves and petals, pursuing a strange and highly amusing hobby in his new picture, "The Diary of a Chambermaid," which comes to the Tremont and Majestic Theaters on Saturday.

In "The Diary of a Chambermaid," which stars his wife, Paulette Goddard, Meredith plays an odd character, that of a retired French soldier of 70. One of the eccentricities of his picture based on the French novel by Octave Mirbeau, is eating roses.

Before Meredith's co-producer, Benedict Bogeaus, would permit him to go through with this peculiarity before the camera, he had an expert scientific analysis made of the food value of rose leaves and petals.

To everyone's amazement, the report showed that roses have just about the same vitamin D content as spinach, lettuce or any leafy vegetable. And, according to Meredith, they taste better.

COLONIAL TONIGHT 8:30 Mats. Wed., Sat.
2 SHOWS EASTERN SUNDAY 2:30
THRILLS—CHILLS—LAUGHS
WORLD'S SUPER MAGICIAN

BLACKSTONE
AND HIS SHOW OF
1001 WONDERS
COMPANY OF 30 MOSTLY GIRLS
PRICES: Eve 90c to \$2.40. Mats 50c to \$1.80. Tax incl.

ESQUIRE • At Symphony • NOW
Wall Station

The Theatre Guild presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"

In Technicolor
Rehearsed by United Artists

ALL SEATS RESERVED. Eve. (incl. tax) at 8:30, \$2.40, \$1.80; Mats. Wed.-Sat. Sun. at 2:30, \$1.80, \$1.20. Tickets also at Filmex and Jordan's.

PLYMOUTH EVER 17th WEEK—MATS.
8:30 TON'W & SAT.
at 10:00, 9:00, 8:00 John van Driven's

"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"
Kathleen McGuire, Lillian Wald, and a host of friends

WILBUR • 2 WKS. Next Mon. Eve.
Fred Bath and Les Sands Present Their New Tunes
"BIGGER THAN BARNUM"

Featuring
Benny BAKER & CHIN WILLIAMS
Seals Tom'w Eve. \$1.20 to 3:00; Mats. Wed.-Sat. \$1.20 to 2:40 (Tax incl.)

SHUBERT • 2 WKS. Next Tues. Eve.
"SHOOTIN' STAR"

Howard Hawks
Doris Sullivan
Seals Now

SHUBERT • LAST 6 | EVER | Mats. Today
Richard ROGERS & Gene HAMMERSTEIN, 2d
present

ETHEL MERMAN In a New Musical
"ANNE OF THE 1001 NIGHTS"

Book by Herbert and Dorothy FIELDS
with Ray HIDDLETON
Directed by Joshua Logan

UPLET • HELD OVER TO APRIL 27
MATS. TODAY AND SAT.
THIS, TOO, SHALL PASS

A NEW PLAY BY DON APPEL
with
PATRICIA GIBNEY
WARREN

NEW NORWOOD CHIEF

Egt. Thomas F. Lydon of the Norwood police force has been elected chief of the department by the board of selectmen to succeed Chief William Sullivan, who will retire June 1.

HUB DRY 3 HOURS FRIDAY

All liquor licenses in the city were requested today by the Boston Licensing Board to suspend

Boston American, April 17—29

the sale of alcoholic beverages on Good Friday between 12 noon and 3 p. m.

BOB IS SO BOLD!

Coming home to dry land brings out the sailor in a man...

JUNE IS SO COY...

and doesn't want to settle down to the business of being a bride!



Robert WALKER • June ALLYSON in M-G-M's delicious "just-married" comedy **The Sailor Takes a Wife**

with
HUME CRONYN

AUDREY TOTTER • EDIE "ROCHESTER" ANDERSON • REGINALD OWEN Screen Play by CHESTER ERSKINE
ANNE MORRISON CHAPIN & WHITFIELD COOK • Based on the Play by CHESTER ERSKINE
Directed by RICHARD WHORF • Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPF
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
PLUS

2nd THRILLING AND EXCITING HIT!

The Lone Wolf caught between two fires—A fiery blonde and a killer's gunfire!

"THE NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF"

GERALD MOHR • JANIS CARTER

Starts TOMORROW

Loew's State and Orpheum

Doors Open Orpheum 9:15—State 11:15

FRED MacMURRAY in "PARDON MY PAST"

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN • RITA JOHNSON •

Plus WARNER BAXTER in "JUST BEFORE DAWN"

ENDS TODAY!

Boston's Movie Clock

STAFF—"Just Before Dawn," 12, 3, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30. "Pardon My Past," 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10.

REX-DUNSTON—"The Spiral Staircase," 19:45, 1:50, 4:50, 7:55, 10:30. Stage show, 12:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9:05.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Seventh Veil," 9:20, 12:20, 2:35, 6:15, 9:50. "Tangerine," 11:10, 2:40, 5:20, 8:50.

ORPHEUM—"Pardon My Past," 10:50, 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:10. "Just Before Dawn," 9:10, 12:25, 2:35, 6:05, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN—"Sentimental Journey," 10:55, 12:55, 2:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Johnny Comes Flying Home," 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Road to Utopia," 19:10, 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45. "They Made Me a Killer," 9:30, 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25.

FINWAY—"Road to Utopia," 12:40, 2:40, 5:30, 9:30. "They Made Me a Killer," 9:30, 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25.

OLYMPIA—"Miss Rustle Blagie," 10:30, 1:15, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30. "Gay Blades," 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.

MOLLY—"Miss Rustle Blagie," 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:25. "Gay Blades," 11:15, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

UPDOWN—"Dull Face," 1:10, 4:35, 8:10. "Misadventure in London," 1:10, 4:35, 8:10.

APPROXIM—"Big Beef," 1:10, 4:35, 8:10. "The Mayor's Husband," 1:10, 4:35, 8:10.

TRANS-LUX—"Punchinello," 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:25. "Hamlet," 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:25.

TRANS-LUX—"Hamlet," 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:25. "Eternally Yours," 11:35, 1:45, 4:55, 8:05.

MAJESTIC—"Long Voyage Home," 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:25. "The Mayor's Husband," 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:25.

SOUTH STATION—"The Mayor's Husband," 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:25. "The Mayor's Husband," 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:25.

TRANS-LUX—"Clancy Street Boys," 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:25. "Clancy Street Boys," 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:25.

8:30, 11:45, 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05. "David B.'s Daughter," 10:30, 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10.

OLD SOUTH—"Hampden Also Dies," 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 6:45, 9:05. "The Enchanted Forest," 11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30.

MODER—"The Enchanted Forest," 11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30. "Incendiary Blonde," 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

GAYETY—"Guerra Die," 10:30, 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50. "Shadows in the Night," 9:30, 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50.

KETTER—"The Harvey Girls," 9:35, 11:55, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15. "The Enchanted Forest," 11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30.

MAJESTIC—"My Name Is Julia Ross," 9:35, 11:55, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15. "Adventures of Marco Polo," 11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30.

CLARE—"Where Do We Go from Here?" 10:30, 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50. "Don Juan Quillico," 9:15, 11:35, 1:55, 4:15, 6:35, 8:55.

HOWARD—"Dancing in Manhattan," 9:15, 11:35, 1:55, 4:15, 6:35, 8:55. "1001 Nights," 10:15, 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. "Swing Out, Sister," 10:25, 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05.

Quincy Clamps Down On Overtime Parkers

Quincy police launched a drive today to end traffic congestion in Quincy sq.

Capt. William Ferazzi of the traffic bureau warned motorists they face penalties if their cars are parked overtime in the square or in restricted downtown areas.

Opening at State And Orpheum

"The Sailor Takes a Wife," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's newest romantic comedy, reuniting Robert Walker and June Allyson as co-stars, will have its initial local screenings at the State and Orpheum Theaters, beginning tomorrow. On the same program will be shown Columbia's thrilling mystery, "The Notorious Lone Wolf," with Gerald Mohr and Janis Carter.

With Walker as the sailor, and Miss Allyson as the wife, the picture tells the story of the two falling in love at first sight after their meeting at a New York canteen. Thinking they have little time left, the couple are married by a justice of the peace and set up housekeeping in an unfurnished brownstone apartment.

Much to Walker's chagrin, he is given a medical discharge and finds himself looking for a job. The hundred and one petty disagreements and disappointments that beset the path of newllyweds are aggravated in this case by the appearance of a fascinating Roumanian refugee, Audrey Totter, who has the apartment below.



TRANS-LUX
FIRST NEW ENGLAND SHOWING
THE DEVIL BATES DAUGHTER
CLANCY STREET BOYS
LAST SIDE KIDS
A THRILLER
SECOND
NOW PLAYING

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT—Guy Cooper—Madeline Carroll. "Burkhead Meets Police".
ARL 1397
MAT. 2:15, 8:15
KENMORE—SQ-BACK BAY
"AN INSPIRING DRAMA"
"PASTOR HALL"
While Buster-Charles Coker
Cost from 1 P.M.

STRAND
John Leslie—Robert Hutton
"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
Bobby Kew. "THE WREATH OF SARE BACK"

SOUTH STATION
ROOSEVELT
"Imported Events in Color Cases"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
LAST DAY—"BECAUSE OF HIM"
STARTS "Carson Miranda-Perry Come TOWN"
"DULL FACE"

BROOKLINE
"BING CROSBY" "INGRID BERGMAN"
BELLS OF ST. MARY'S

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
"Judy Garland" "THE HARVEY GIRLS"
"WOMAN WHO CAME BACK"

LECHMERE "I'LL SELL MY LIFE"
"SUNDAY"

CHARLESTOWN
"SONG OF BERNADETTE"
Jennifer Jones—Charles Bickford

COMMUNITY "CONSPIRATORS"
"LADY TAKES A CHANCE"

DORCHESTER 689-9700
"GAY PAVILL—FRED WARREN'S BARD"
"VARSITY SHOW"
Wm. Golden—Chloe Treves. "TEXAS"

ADAMS 388-2000
"ANNE BAXTER—THOS. MITCHELL"
"SULLIVANS"
Shirley Moffett "MY PAL WOLF"

MAGNET "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
Also "BURNING BUTTERFLY"

EVERETT
CAPITOL DAILY
1:15-1:45
"HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

PARK
Dorothy Lamour—John Hall
"HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

LYNN
"ON THE LYNNWAY ROUTE"
OPENS SUN., APRIL 21

MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. 7654
Judy Garland
"HARVEY GIRLS"
Also "The Subjects"

STRAND MAT. Afternoon 1:45
6:55
Ann Selders "Up Goes Matisse"
"Cine Call For Boston Theatre"

MYSTIC MAT. 3:05 7:30 9:15
"HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 5:15 7:45 10:15
Dorothy Lamour—John Hall
"HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

AUDITORIUM MAT. 1:45 5:15 7:45 10:15
"HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45 5:15 7:45 10:15
"HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 1000
"HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

LANCASTER CONT. DAILY
LAF. 6:55
"HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

REVERE
"UP GOES MAISIE"
"HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

TELE. SO. SHERVILLE BROADWAY
"HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

NATIONAL HAN. 3:58
"HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

WATERGATE SQ. WAT.
3:58
"HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

WINCHESTER MAT. 1:40
"HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

WINTHROP "HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

EXETER KEN 707
JUDY GARLAND
JOHN HODAK RAY BOLGER
"HARVEY GIRLS"
BONDA JOYCE HARVEY DAVENPORT
"THE ENCHANTED FOREST"
MASQUERADE IN MEXICO

GUNGAY DIN NOW
"HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

UPTOWN Regt. & Mus. Arm.
Very Popular
Vivian Blush-Bonnie Glynne-Perry Come
"DOLL FACE"
Masquerade in Mexico
Dorothy Lamour
Starts Thursday
BARBARA STANWYCK—GEO. GREY

THE OLD HOWARD
Burlesque at 12-2:45-8:30
Sat. 12-2:45-7:10-10 P. M.
VALERIE PARIS
SAMMY SMITH
Joy Cooper—Belaury Dore
America's Best
30 GORGEOUS GIRLS—CAST 60
Best Mus. Mid.—Valerie Paris—Jack Greenman

CASINO BURLESK
Burlesk at 12-2:30-8:30
Sat. 12-2:30-7:15-10
"Peaches"—Loah Wakefield
Gloria Miller—Joan Cooper—Billy (Gardner) Wallace
Starts Friday, April 19th—Vivian Garrett

GENE TIERNEY
"HURRICANE"
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

RIALTO THEATRE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
SCOLLEY SQ.

BEFORE the show DINE HERE AFTER the show
HAVE SUPPER IN BOSTON'S SMARTEST COCKTAIL LOUNGE
town house
100 Warren St. Opp. Plymouth Theatre

Casa Mañana MUSICAL BAR and ORCHESTRA
252 HUNTINGTON AVE., Opp. Symphony Hall
Where the Art of Delicious Eating Still Survives
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"GREAT MAN'S LADY"

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THURS., FRI., SAT
TOMMY DORSEY
TICKETS ON SALE AT
NORUMBEGA PARK AND
JORDAN WYCH TRAVEL BUREAU



Tenebrae Rites Held Tonight

With Holy Week at its midpoint, thousands entered churches in Greater Boston today for services, and throngs are expected this evening to attend the dramatic tenebrae chanting in Catholic places of worship.

Archbishop Cushing, wearing the sacred pallium for the first time since investiture, will celebrate solemn pontifical mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross tomorrow, Holy Thursday.

At King's Chapel noonday services today, Rev. H. H. Farmer of Winchester College, Cambridge University, England, was the

scheduled speaker.

Lutheran noonday services are being held daily at the Old South Meeting House, while another daily noonday service is held at Salvation Army Palace auditorium, 1522 Washington st.

PAYROLL POUCH STOLEN

WEST SPRINGFIELD, April 17 (AP)—A canvas pouch containing 30 payroll checks ranging from \$40 to \$75 each was stolen from a General Baking Co. truck today.

Boston American, April 17—31

STRIKE SHUTS PARIS OPERA
PARIS, April 17 (INS)—The Opera Comique in Paris closed its doors following a strike by chorus members demanding higher wages and better working conditions.



Pastene
recommends

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- * AMERICAN VERMOUTH
SWEET OR DRY
- * CALIFORNIA MISSION CREAM
SHERRY
- * CALIFORNIA COCKTAIL SHERRY
STIPA DRY
- * CALIFORNIA PORT
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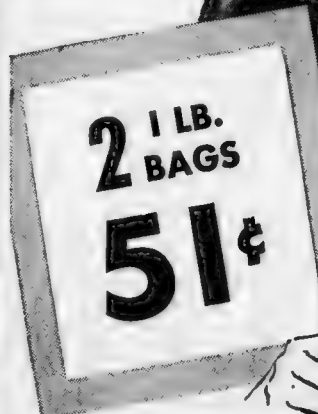
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PRINCE
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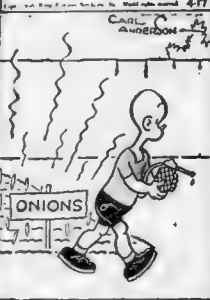
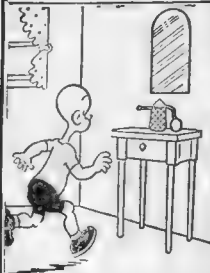
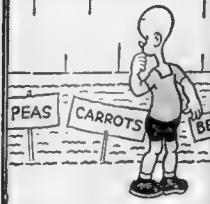
BUY THIS COFFEE
AND ALL YOUR FOODS AT



FOOD STORES AND
SUPER MARKETS

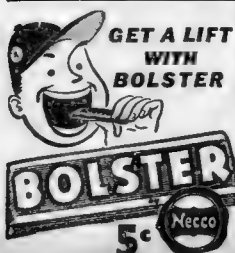
Don't wait another day—change to Bokar and enjoy the vigorous and winery flavor of really fresh coffee. The flavor is sealed in the bean till the moment you buy—then Bokar is Custom Ground to your order. Try it—taste the difference!

HENRY



RAT LARGO SPY
OVA IDEAS TEE
CAPPED START
PAD STARK
AMEN HER EELS
ROD SATURN IN
RI TOT COD NEW
AS STRIKE HEW
STOA EOS PASS
BRADS MIS
HOIST BITTER
ACT ALIEN FBI
PAS SATED NAB

Puzzle Appears on Page 34



MYSTERY

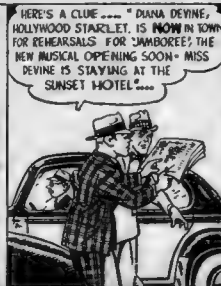
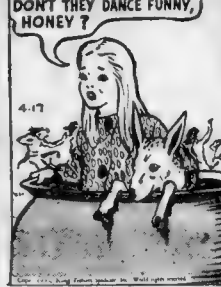
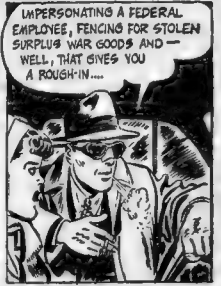
THE PHANTOM

THE KINGS

THE KINGS

THE KINGS

THE KINGS



1-6-35

NICE OF MR. JIGGS TO LEAVE SOME CLOTHES AND BLANKETS FOR ME TO KEEP WARM-AS IT GETS PRETTY COLD AT MIDNIGHT-I WONDER IF THOSE BURGLARS WILL SHOW UP TONIGHT!!

WELL-LOOK AT THOSE CLOTHES ON THAT SOFA!

LOOKS LIKE A GOOD HALL FOR US TONIGHT!

I HOPE ONE OF THEM SUITS FITS ME!!

WE KIN GIT THEM ALTERED!

WE'LL PICK OUT WHAT WE WANT!

YEAH-ANY-THROW THE REST IN THE RIVER!

SMITH

HOWDY, RUFE!! I CRAVE A ONE DOLLAR WEEDIN LICENCE

WHY, SHORE

FUST OFF--WHAT'S VORE NAME?

VE BODACIOUS IDJIT!! VE BEEN KNOWIN' IT THUTTY THUTTY-FIVE YEARS!!

DR. BOBB

NICE OF YOU TAKE PITY ON A POOR DOCTOR AND INVITE HIM TO A HOME-COOKED MEAL, ROGER

HUH... OH, IT'S A PLEASURE!

DON'T EXPECT ANYTHING FANCY, STEVE... WE'RE SIMPLE FOLKS MEANED ON SIMPLE FOOD!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM--AN ORIENTAL POTENTATE?

WELL--I SUPPOSE YOU'RE THE BUTLER AND IT'S ABOUT TIME--WHAT KEPT YOU??

TO BE PERFECTLY HONEST, MADAM... I GOT LOST, (SNIFF) YOU SEE, I'VE NEVER HAD A JOB IN THIS NEIGHBOHOOD BEFORE!

MEANWHILE--AT THE SHANKS HOME

ANNI ROONEY

MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS--WILL YA LOOK AT ALL THE PRETTY WILD BIRDS! THEY AIN'T A BIT SCARED OF US--

THEY HAVE NO REASON TO BE FRIGHTENED--ALL YOUR MOTHERS COUNTRY ESTATES ARE BIRD SANCTUARIES--

BIRD SANCTUARIES??

A SANCTUARY IS A HOME FOR BIRDS WHERE THEY ARE SAFE AND PROTECTED--

GEE, WHAT A SWELL IDEA--NO WONDER THE BIRDS ARE SINGIN' ALL THE TIME

GEE, JULIA--LIVIN' IN A SANCTUARY IS GRAND! JUST TO THINK ABOUT IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER--

MANDRAKE

I'M GOING TO TRY TO SEE MEDUSA--WHAT'S THAT? SOMEONE SCREAMING!

FRONT DOOR--OPEN!

THE BUTLER! TURNED TO STONE!

POWERS

YOU WERE SO BUSY YOU FORGOT I YAM SORRY, WE WERE TO BE MARRIED AT TEN O'CLOCK

I KIN SAY

PERHAPS IT WASN'T IMPORTANT, AFTER ALL

HOW'S ABOUT MAKIN' IT TEN O'CLOCK T'MORROW??

NO

YOU ALSO FORGOT TO PLAN OUR HONEYMOON--WE HAVE NO HOME

WE HAVE NO FURNITURE, NO COFFEE TABLES, NO ICED TEA

I KIN NOT KILL GIANTS AND THINK O' OTHER THINGS AT THE SAME TIME

BLONDIE

IT WAS EMILY-- SHE WANTS ME TO COME OVER TO HER HOUSE TO TELL ME SOMETHING

IF YOU GO OVER TO HER HOUSE, YOU'LL HAVE TO WASH YOUR FACE AND NECK AND EARS

BUT, MAMA, IT'S NOT A PARTY-- SHE JUST WANTS ME TO COME OVER A FEW MINUTES!

DO AS I SAY!

DON'T TELL ME A FELLOW HAS TO WASH HIS NECK WAY BACK TO HIS EARS, JUST TO CALL ON A GIRL?

EMILY CAN'T YOU TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT OVER THE PHONE?

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1935, Gloria Hunny

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key number from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	3	2	6	4	7	4
A	K	F	D	S	P	I
6	7	4	3	2	5	6
E	I	G	F	A	M	F
7	4	7	7	3	6	2
C	N	K	A	F	D	C
4	7	3	2	5	4	6
P	W	P	E	I	A	D
7	2	6	4	3	7	4
I	M	E	P	P	N	E
2	6	7	3	6	3	5
U	N	N	L	I	E	X
7	4	3	2	5	6	2
E	R	D	S	U	E	1
3	7	5	3	4	2	6
G	R	P	E	S	C	D

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Can't Be Our Red Sox! It's Long Road to October

By AUSTEN LAKE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17—Old Rip Van Winkle must have felt like this when he came out of the Catskills after his 20-year sleep. It was a fake. They couldn't do this to a pal. These youthful strangers, with "Boston" lettered across their shirts, who performed with such professional flourish and virtuosity, couldn't be the Red Sox.

But a Boston scribe pointed gently to a tall outfielder, lean as a hoe handle, galloping back with such energy as to light his shirttail with the friction of his feet. "That," said the scribe softly, as the outfielder speared a long fly off the lip of the bleachers, "is Ted Williams." "No!" I repudiated. "Williams was a cow-footed kid who waded around the outfield like he was ankle deep in slush."

"Nevertheless," said the scribe firmly, "that is Williams, and a spiritual reformation has taken place in the bosom of the Red Sox."



Austen Lake

True, there was an uncharacteristic vigor about these familiar looking strangers. That portly, overstuffed character at first base who looked like he had derby hats stuffed in the shoulders of his shirt resembled Rudy York. His bodily put-together looked natural but there was a sprightly snap about his movement as he stretched a first inning single into a double, and then churned down to third on a short passed ball. The real Rudy never got so much out of his feet. And, when in the second, he snagged a hard-hopping grounder with his pancake mitt, I snorted frank disbelief.

"Yes," said the scribe, "that indeed is York. Time and progress have rolled swiftly since you went to the wars and now you are just an antiquated fossil."

But when a young Boston catcher belted his second extra base hit it was too much for human credulity.

"Has," I said, "any Red Sox catcher in modern history, from the day of Bob Quinn's raggedy psychopaths, ever hit two extra base clouts in one game?"

So, I asked anxiously, "Is this Washington and is today Tuesday?" The surrounding scribes nodded in the affirmative. "Then," I admitted, "I guess these are really the Red Sox and I am just an antiquated fossil."

There was a spark of recognition in the stout, florid man spraddled in the third base coaching box, something in the angle of his jaw reminiscent of Joe Cronin, the boy manager. But the Joe I knew had been a boy's gent. All flats and hollows. And, here was a paunchy party like he had swallowed a hubbard squash.

"Yes," said the scribe, "that is Cronin. But now he is no longer a boy. Joe is a rubicund, flabby gentleman since he quit being a member of the crew and became a placid passenger who no longer watches his calories and carbohydrates. Joe is running to card."

Still, as one unable to break the spell of the past, I insisted, "Are you not sure that this is merely an impersonation," as the Boston third sacker, named Ernie Andres, scooted in and shoved up a topped roller with his meat hand. Because back in 1941 the Red Sox sometimes got tired being the same sordid, goofy team with fiddle feet and French rolls for fingers, and had brief intervals of impersonating the New York Yankees.

"They were very good at impersonations," I said, "and some times they did W. C. Fields to the spittin' image. But they weren't so good at being Ethel Barrymore."

A big, loose-hinged giant named Tex Hughson was pitching white teeth past the Senator batters. "Who is this paragon," I asked interloper? "I queried, being confused by the indelible memory of the last Sox pitching I knew, during that piliated period of Jack Wilson, when every Sox moundman was regarded as a bad insurance risk, with enemy base hits always whizzing around their skulls."

"He is the league's leading pitcher," I was told. "And he is likely to be so again." And a moment later, when Ted Williams splashed his inaugural home run in the center field

bleachers, 40 feet beyond the little sign at the base of the flagpole reading "408 feet," my informant added, "and there is also the league's guaranteed leading hitter."

"But where did the Sox finish last season?" I demanded. "Seventh," he said.

Ah! that bespoke fond recollections like the memory of Aunt Emma's gingerbread. The cool elderberry groves of boyhood. The bubbling trout streams of adolescent summer. The wistful reek of autumn's smouldering leaves. One associated seventh place with the Sox as one associates an old refrain with familiar periods of the past.

The home run was a perfect specimen of Ted's batting art, flush on the sweet spot. And the President, Truman, who had been sitting quietly with his military retinue in a box beside the Senators, rose to his feet to get a better view as the ball arched just under the big sausage sign Babe Ruth never hit a homerun with greater authority, nor any practice wallops better than the three which Ted rifled over the right field advertising before the game.

Indeed, there was that in the great anticipatory "wahoo" as the drive whistled over the outfield that shows that 27-year-old Theodore has fallen heir to the mantle of "Mr. Baseball" in the imaginations of the people. From their President down through the social scale of the 30,372 present. And Harry Truman and his Navy Gildersleeves joined in the applause as Ted ambled loosely around the bases and tipped his cap with an indulgent bow as a special Presidential reward.

The Red Sox won their official first post war game, 6-3, and began speculating that honey-suckle would replace the razzberries which have so long entwined their dugout at Fenway Park. Today, there was no remembrance of the luminousness of yesterday's end, and except for one or two lapses into their old distinctive pre-war style, they were full of dashing initiative. If these are really the Red Sox and not a set of imposters, I hope they will not consider their duty to Boston home fans completed and the pennant won. Because I recall how the 1941 Sox, after their brief historic flights into the realm of makebelieve, always resumed being the 1941 Red Sox, and as dull and dumb as ever. It's a long and tedious road to October!

Heads-Up Base Running Key to B's First Success

By BILL GRIMES

Does the baseball public get more thrills from following the flight of a batted ball for a home run, or from watching a player stretch a single into a two-bagger? Or perhaps from watching another player holding up at third on a pop which the shortstop took

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
BOSTON	1	0	1.000	—	BOSTON	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—	Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—	Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—	New York	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1	Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1	Washington	0	1	.000	1
Brooklyn	0	1	.000	1	Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1	St. Louis	0	1	.000	1

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

BRVES 5, Dodgers 3.

Giants 4, Reds 3.

Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4.

GAMES—PITCHERS

Last year's won and lost records in parentheses: NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Boston: Behrman (10-1) vs. Lumbard (10-1) vs. Lee (9-9) or Wallace (1-0).
Philadelphia at New York: Horst (0-0) vs. Feldman (12-11).
New York at Brooklyn: Wyse (12-10) vs. Andrews (7-12) or Vander Meer (10-0).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis: Gabres (11-7) vs. Lauer (12-2).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Detroit: Gairheiser (10-9) vs. Shirley (10-12) vs. Turley (0-0).
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

in the park entertaining the slightest suspicion that Hopp would make an attempt to score on the pop-up. But, the very split second the ball hit Reese's glove, Johnny broke for the plate. Probably, "Fey" Wee" was the most surprised man in the confines of Braves Field when he saw Hopp flying for the plate. He hurried his throw, and it was just enough off the target to allow Johnny to tie up the game.

The fifth Braves tally came in the seventh. It was an important one, for it put the Tribe two runs in front. Phil Masi had been given a "life" when Reese fumbled his grounder. With the count "three and two" on "Skippy" Masi, Southworth "started" Masi on the hit and scored. Reese played a two-bagger into right field, Masi, who is a speed merchant of the first water, tore around to third and from there he was waved in by "Billy the Kid," and scored standing up.

The Braves and Dodgers tangled again this afternoon at the Wigwam. Big Ed Wright was on the points for the Braves and Kirby Higbe got the nod from Leo Durocher.

Honolulu Schoolboys To Show in Kansas

POLO ALTO, Cal., April 17 (AP)—Seven trackmen from Honolulu's Punahoe High School worked out here preparatory to leaving today by plane for Lawrence, Kan., to compete in the Kansas relays Saturday.

Ott Opens 21st Campaign As Giant; Still Thrilled

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Twenty-two years ago a chubby 16-year-old catcher from Groton, La., sat on the Giant's bench in a store-bought suit and watched his first big league baseball game with wide-eyed appreciation. Yesterday the same boy wonder, still known as Master Melvin Ott and looking not a great deal more ancient than the day he reported to John McGraw, began his 21st campaign as a Giant. He's the oldest player in point of continuous service in the National League.

That first year when he came up Ott didn't play, he only absorbed the atmosphere under McGraw's benign eye. The other players referred jocosely to the kid as McGraw's Shetland," but not with hearing of the little Napoleon.

Next year (1926) Ott began playing a little outfield for the Giants, and he has been doing it

ever since, meanwhile managing the club since the start of the 1942 season.

Over 20 seasons he has led the National League in home runs six times and has compiled a lifetime sticking average of .366. Just before yesterday's game with the Phillies he was asked if he still got a kick out of opening day.

"Just as much as ever," he responded seriously. "I'll swear, until I catch my first fly or come to bat the first time, it's just like Christmas morning."

Mel doesn't know how many games he will play this year, but he says the legs feel "pretty good" and that he's going to give it all he has. He was in 135 games last season and hit .308.

COSTS MORE—WORTH IT

Yes, Uncle Club Old English Brand A is more cost more, but when you sample its distinctive flavor and thrill to its foaming goodness, you'll say it's a top. On tap lead in bottles. ADV.

NU to Juggle Outfielders

Northeastern's varsity baseball team, which opened auspiciously by beating Tufts last Saturday, will have twin outfielders for future games, according to plans being laid by Coach Herb Gallagher with an eye on tomorrow's clash against Boston University.

Fred Pearce of Milton, who can hit any kind of pitch, will be a fixture in left field, but the other two spots will depend on the opposition's hurling. Against right-hand pitching, Gallagher will use Jerry Sawtelle in right, and either Gabe Connor or Ben Wayler in center. Sawtelle and Connor started against Tufts.

Against southpaws, however, the Husky outfield probably will have big Dick Morrissey of Newton and Bob Bagwell of Watertown, both strong right-hand hitters and good outfielders.

Milder

SINCE 1862

"Buy a few"

C. B. Perkins

GINITA

The Better Cigar

They're mild and satisfying

10c to 15c straight

36 KILBY ST.
34 BROMFIELD ST.

Charles B. Perkins Co.

BUT THEM BY THE DOZ AND SAVE

Boston American, April 17—35

DeMar To Run In BAA

Two widely varied personalities dominated the annual BAA Patriots' Day Marathon late news. Kenneth Henry Higgett Baily, English long distance runner, arrived in Boston to participate in the 50th annual running of the 26-mile, 385-yard event Saturday, and veteran campaigner Clarence De Mar announced he would run.

Baily was amazed with his first sight of Boston, surprising sights to him were: American automobiles, women's hats and displays in fruit store windows.

DeMar, now 57, is a seven time winner of the famed race. He first won it at the age of 21 in 1911.

DeMar last ran the race in 1933. At that time he was clocked in 2 hours 57 minutes and 58 seconds. After his 1911 victory he won the marathon in 1922, 1923, 1924, 1927, 1928 and 1930.

A total of 14 additional placers sent in their entries, making a grand total of 92 to date.

Other entries: Paul L. Johnson, Boston; John J. Kurnane, St. Lawrence Holy Name Society, Brookline; H. David Hazen, Rockland; M. J. Walter, Jr., Emory of Lynn; and Alton F. Bradley, North Medford Club.

Bill Halsey Due to Show in AAU Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 17 (AP)—Bill Halsey, noted mile runner, is due to be here for the National AAU track and field meet June 29 and 30, along with many other nationally-known stars, Eric Pohl, registration chairman, said today.

Pohl said he had a letter from Halsey's mother stating that Bill, who now is on patrol duty with the Navy in China and Japan, expected to enter the meet. Halsey is a lieutenant in the Navy.

Horse Chase Named Coach at Drexel

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 (AP)—Ralph E. (Horse) Chase, former star tackle for the University of Pittsburgh, today was named head football coach at Drexel Institute of Technology.

Chase served as Drexel line coach for three years until 1941. He also coached Muhlenberg and Ursinus College teams.

TOP WEIGHT FOR OCCUPY

SAN MATEO, Cal., April 17 (AP)—Top weight in a field of 14 for the Art Sparks \$10,000 Handicap Saturday at the Bay Meadows track goes to Occy, ap, at 126 pounds.

Atho Streams Get Heavy Play

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Echoes of opening day: "Twas cold, wet, and windy in my section," said Warden Arthur Loveley of Orange, "but I've never seen the numbers of anglers equalled. Fair amount of trout were taken



TOM WORTH

Randolph Lad Hooks One



Cut Eye Stops Priest for Month

By JACK CONWAY

Al (Red) Priest of Cambridge was obliged to throw every punch in the book to stop Jiggs Donahue of Philadelphia in eight rounds at a Sharkey A. A. show at the Arena before 3940 persons.

Priest dropped Donahue, a sturdy, courageous middleweight, with a left hook to the jaw and a crashing right-hand punch to the jaw. These blows followed a furious attack by Priest in which he rained left and right-hand punches to his opponent's head.

Donahue was outclassed, but he fought hard and proved he could absorb much punishment.

Priest beat Donahue down by a tireless attack. At no time did Al give Donahue a chance to rest.

Priest continued to improve. He is prepared to take on Joe Blackwood in a return bout and also to meet Joey LaMotta. Priest will have to lay off for a month to permit a wound received over his left eye to heal.

Priest weighed 134. Donahue 155½ pounds.

In the first round, Priest flashed brilliantly. He rocked Donahue with a right to the jaw, and followed with a series of left and right hand blows to the head.

Priest continued to force the issue in the second session. Al scored heavily with lefts and rights to the head. Donahue was groggy as he went to his corner. An old injury was opened over Priest's left eye.

Al speeded up his attack in the

third round and piled up a big lead. Donahue crashed a solid right to the jaw but Priest still kept going forward.

Priest dropped Donahue for a nine count in the fourth round with a left hook to the body followed by a short left hook to the jaw. Donahue absorbed much punishment when got up, and he managed to weather the round.

Donahue was battered against the ropes in the fifth round, but fought back courageously.

Priest was also out front in the sixth round with the action slowed down. Donahue, despite all the punches he had absorbed, fought back hard.

Priest tried desperately for a kayo in the seventh session, but Donahue took Al's best punches and battled back with courage and a looping right to the jaw.

Then came the finish described above.

Ernie Griffin of Hartford scored a clean cut victory over Johnny Pretzie, Walworth heavyweight, in the ten-round semi-final. Even Jack Sharkey's presence in Pretzie's corner could not give him the fistie fire necessary to win.

Griffin, a cagey boxer, made Pretzie miss repeatedly, Pretzie, who usually carries the fight to

his opponent, was on the defensive most of the time. Pretzie was unable to land squarely with many of his right hand smashes. It was not until the tenth round, when Pretzie rallied, that he landed with a right that shook Griffin up.

The decision of Referee Mel Manning and Judges Billy McMenimen and Joe Santarpio was unanimous.

Ray Andrews, Lowell, scored a three-round technical kayo over Frankie Martin of Providence. Martin failed to respond for the bell in the third session.

Dave Andrews, of Lowell, stopped Frankie Young of San Francisco in a heat. Andrews took all the fight out of Young when he dropped him to the canvas with a left hook for a nine count. Back on his feet Young only offered feeble opposition and was soon sent to the canvas for a ten count.

Tony Petro of the North End outscored Johnny Seaman of Quincy in eight rounds.

A crowd of 3940 paid \$9,213 to see the show. The net gate was \$6541.

Scratch Billy Bumps From Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17 (AP)—Tom Young, track superintendent at Churchill Downs, said that Billy Bumps had been declared out of the Kentucky Derby by Trainer R. E. Potts because of a blister.

The chestnut colt of Grand Slam-Lovely Girl recently won a six furlong race at Tropical Park in 1:10 3-5. He is from the Bonar Stable of P. A. Markey and C. B. Bohn.

St. Mary's Tackles Cubs Find

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Although he's the property of the Chicago Cubs of the National League with a year's "farming" behind him, John "Lefty" Davis will be back on the mound for St. Clement's High of Somerville tomorrow afternoon in a Catholic League game against St. Mary's of Lynn at Somerville.

There's no rule against pro ball players in school ranks, so Davis will go after his second league victory of the very young season.

Davis, a 5-10 inch, 165-pound senior, is a southpaw with control, a lively pitch and, now, a neat knuckler that he picked up last summer. He's Coach Jim Cassell's No. 1 baseball production, a kid who has developed over the past two seasons under Coach Cassell's wing. Davis whiffed 14 Mission High batters in his league debut last Sunday. If it should turn up too cold for this clever pitcher, he'll probably split the pitching duties with Jack McKinnon.

Coach Cassell's son Tom, although only a freshman, will be handling the twirlers with John Riley on first; Bob Beston at second; Buddy Donovan at short and Charlie Doherty at third. The outfield will be patrolled by Gene Driscoll, Frank DePinto and Joe Lonergan.

The Wettlaufer family is certainly making a great bid to take over the Belmont High School baseball team. . . . Andy, of course, is firmly established as Coach Polly Harris' first string catcher . . . but before the Belmont opener, John Wettlaufer intends to have the shortstop post cinched, and Hank "The Red" shapes up as a logical starting centerfielder . . . that would certainly give Belmont unity "down the middle."

Winthrop High's baseball team falls one short of Belmont but it can boast of twins for the opening game against Marblehead, April 30 . . . Coach Gordie Connors has the Johannesen twins, Art in leftfield and Arnie as his No. 1 twirler, both right-handers all the way . . . Winthrop will miss John Talcott, now in the U. S. Navy, from his centerfield berth . . . Capt. Allen Keough looks like a nifty receiver.

Keith Academy's football squad is in great shape for the spring exhibition game with Revere, April 28 . . . even lineman Al Miller, nursing a minor leg bruise, will be ready for the tilt with the Beach City eleven . . . Coach Spencer Sullivan has done a great job at Keith and this team looks as though it will be well stocked for another big season.

CRICKET STAR DEAD

WAYNE, Pa., April 17 (AP)—Charles H. Braithwaite 100, former instructor of cricket at the Merion (Pa.) Cricket Club, Haverford College and Radnor Cricket Club, died Monday night.

AN APOLOGY TO BRAVES FANS

The Braves' Management regrets the inconvenience to its patrons who sustained damage to their clothing at Tuesday's opening game due to recently applied paint in certain sections of the grandstand.

The Management will reimburse any of its patrons for any expense to which they may be put for necessary cleansing of clothing as a result of paint damage.

For today's game the Management assures its patrons that no section of the grandstand will be open for public sale where there is the slightest possibility of any similar damage occurring.

BOSTON BRAVES
JOHN QUINN,
General Manager.

Ryan and Williams Gain New Fame in Opening

By JACK CONWAY

WATCHING THE Braves defeat the Dodgers in the opening league game of the season... Connie Ryan proving that Billy Southworth was right when he told this writer at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., that the Braves' second baseman would prove he is the best man in the league at his position... Ryan's hitting, brilliant base running and fine fielding were powerful factors in the victory of the Tribe.



Connie Ryan

Johnny Sain, former Navy flier, was in fine form and did a grand job on the mound for the Braves when Mort Cooper was unable to start on account of pains in his arm... Hank Greenberg of the Tigers, after battling against Sain in Florida, said that the Braves flier had more stuff on the ball than any hurler he had faced this year... The crowd of 19,500, despite the icy winds that swept across the ball park, was a great tribute to the Braves, Billy Southworth and their progressive new owners, Messrs. Perini, Rugo and Maney... General Manager John Quinn could not remember when as many fans turned out for a Tribal opening... The nearest approach to the 19,500 attendance figures was when Judge Emil Fuchs brought Babe Ruth here in the days of his fading glory as an active player... In true Ruthian form, the Babe knocked a home run.

Now that the outfield fence has been pushed back to form an arch and improve the setup for night baseball, it will take a Ted Williams to boost the agate over most parts of the outer defense... There was some excited conversation in the press box when the Boston American operator got word that Ted Williams had hit a 425-foot home run for the Red Sox at Washington... Mike McNamee remarking how seasoned major league ball players, as well as the fans, keep their eyes on Williams every second he is at the bat... Connie Mack has his players get out of their dugout so they can get a better view of Williams in action.

Southworth on Job

BILLY SOUTHWORTH delaying the game as he strenuously protested a decision calling Ryan out when he was trapped between second and third... Southworth insisting there was interference... While Billy didn't win his point, Gregg cooled off during the delay, passed two men, and the Braves eventually got a run when McCarthy flied to Reese in short left... If Whitman, rather than Reese had made the catch he would have been in a better position to make the throw to the plate.

The huge lights for night baseball made an impressive appearance... The first night game will take place on May 11 with the Braves opposing the Giants... The game will take place on a Saturday night, and, with fair weather, should draw a capacity crowd... The new lighting set-up cost \$150,000.

Capt. Thomas Hamilton, back on the job as head football coach at Annapolis, attended the game as guest of Billy Sullivan, publicity director of the Braves, who held a similar post at Annapolis when he was in the Navy with a rank of lieutenant... Captain Hamilton was accompanied to Boston by Rip Miller, line coach and one of the "Seven Mules" when at Notre Dame... Capt. Hamilton has a brilliant war record... He served as executive officer on The Enterprise... You may expect to see Capt. Hamilton get results with the Navy eleven next fall... Look out, Army and Notre Dame.

More Changes Planned

SOUTHWORTH happy over acquisition of Sanders and Sukont from the Cardinals, planning new deals as soon as Braves had won from Dodgers... Southworth

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Sox Power, Speed Carried Tex

By HERB FINNEGAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17—These post-war Red Sox never will lose eight games in a row as did their 1945 predecessors. That fact was stamped indelibly in the minds of President Truman and 30,371 others today as Dave Ferriss took the mound

These Sox have power, speed and strength through the middle. They proved it as they took the opening game 6-3, behind a so-so Tex Hughson.

Scan the highlights of the game and judge for yourself:
1—Rudy York, no "leg man," reached second in the second inning when Heath momentarily bobbled his single. A moment later he raced to third on a short passed ball, scored the first Sox run on Metkovich's fly to Heath. The Indian did more running in that inning than he did in six weeks at Sarasota. In addition, he made a sparkling glove-hand stop of Heath's drive that saved trouble.

2—Ernie Andres stemmed a rally in the sixth with a fine glove-hand play and throw in Evans' topped roller. The Senators were pounding Hughson at the time. Too, he doubled down the line his first time at bat, later proved he could hit to right behind the runner.

3—Hal Wagner, sore hand and all, doubled and tripled, two tremendous smashes. On his other two trips he walked and was hit by a pitched ball.

4—Ted Williams, below physical par, hit a 425-foot home run into the centerfield bleachers off Wolf. He made a fine back-to-wall catch of Priddy's long drive, Gehrig, in 1936, was the last to hit a ball into centerfield bleachers here.

5—Lead-off Dom DiMaggio singled home Wagner in the fifth to give Sox 3-1 lead; Pesky's two-

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	T	W	T	F	S	M	T
BOSTON	6	+	+	+	+	+	+
New York	5	+	+	+	+	+	+
Cleveland	3	+	+	+	+	+	+
Detroit	2	+	+	+	+	+	+
St. Louis	1	+	+	+	+	+	+
Chicago	0	+	+	+	+	+	+
Washington	0	+	+	+	+	+	+
Philadelphia	0	+	+	+	+	+	+

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	T	W	T	F	S	M	T
BOSTON	5	+	+	+	+	+	+
New York	3	+	+	+	+	+	+
Cincinnati	3	+	+	+	+	+	+
Pittsburgh	2	+	+	+	+	+	+
St. Louis	1	+	+	+	+	+	+
Chicago	1	+	+	+	+	+	+
Brooklyn	0	+	+	+	+	+	+
Philadelphia	0	+	+	+	+	+	+

run double in seventh was the turning point of the game, enabled Hughson to finish what he started; Doerr made two hits, drove a run; Metkovich made lone hit off Hudson, drove in a run off Wolf.

There it is—power all the way down the line. DiMag, Williams, Doerr, York, Metkovich and Andres all can hit the ball out of the park. Pesky and Wagner are .330 hitters who specialize in line drives.

DiMag, Pesky and Metkovich can run with anybody in the league, and if York can step as fast as he did in the opener there isn't a truck-horse in the lineup.

If the Sox fail to win the pennant, they won't lose it at third or first bases. It'll be in the third old spot—in the pitchers' box. Joe Cronin is worried lest there be a sharp drop-off after Hughson and Ferriss. Off past performances, don't Dobson, Bagby, Wagner,

Harris rate with anything the Yanks have behind Chandler? And what other club but the Yanks can match the Sox outfield and at bat? None. Not in this league at any rate.

QUOTE DEPT... Williams: "I hit a screw ball low and outside for the homer, but I was terrible every other time at bat. I swung at too many bad pitches. I was 3 and 1 all afternoon; could have had two more walks if I wasn't over-anxious. I need plenty of batting practice. I'm not 'picking the ball up' as I should. I haven't seen enough good pitching."

Hughson... "If I can win with that kind of stuff, I ought to be shot if I ever lose one." But those Senators can hit. Tex, Lewis, Spence, Travis, Heath, Vernon. Yes! Even Priddy and Evans can tag the ball.

Cronin: "Ever see York stretch a single into a double before? Boy, he was traveling. Provided the spark we needed. Tex didn't have it even when he was warming up, but the boys think so much of him they just wouldn't let him lose."

Andy Gilbert: "Best catch I ever made in my life." He was referring to the ball President Truman threw onto the field at game-time. The ball bounced off two other players, Andy was handy and grabbed it. "The President autographed it for me. I'll give it to daughter Joan Marie, (18 months old). Perhaps my luck will turn now." A succession of serious injuries helped keep Gilbert in the minors. This was his first big league opening.

Touting Charged To Man Posing as Jockey Hansman

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—John Rimbo, 28, who police said impersonated a jockey to give tips bettors if they would split their winnings with him, was in police lineup today, charged with attempted grand larceny.

Rimbo was arrested last night, police said, on the complaint of Samuel Lampert of Middletown, Ct., operator of a chain of fruit stores, who said Rimbo posed as Jockey Hansman, star apprentice laceman, and gave him tips by telephone on horses racing at Jamaica.

Lampert told police he won \$600 on one tip Rimbo gave him and won on several others. After losing Tuesday, he said, he decided to go to the jockey shed and introduce himself to Hansman.

Lampert quoted the real Hansman as saying: "I never saw you in my life. I never heard of you. I never called you and I never gave you a tip," police said.

Police were notified and they arrested Rimbo when he went to a Western Union office to collect his share of winnings on tips he gave Lampert.

Police said Rimbo had with him when arrested a list of wealthy New York area residents.

Magistrate Philip B. Thurston held Rimbo in \$10,000 bail for a hearing April 22.

Scratches

AT JAMAICA

- 4—Hi Bernian.
- 7—Bright Willie, Copperman, Belwyn.
- Clear and fast.

AT HAYVE DE GRACE

- 2—Specialist D., James Aere, Bill K.
- 3—Caeset, Sightseer, Bulcote.
- 4—Nora Belle, Sarawak, Abiel, Red Blossoms.
- 5—Entertainment, Capt. Caution.
- 7—Your Reward.
- 8—Saxonian, River Bank, El Toreador, Lactose, Hello Bill.
- Clear and fast.

AT TROPICAL

- 1—Love Pact.
- 8—Circus.
- Clear and fast.

AT KEENELAND

- 1—Sugar Lump.
- 2—Ever Flying, Onita, Dorothy Louise, Agnes Z., Three Percent, Swift Flight.
- 3—Air Dame.
- 5—Tawny Lady.
- Clear and fast.

AT BAY MEADOWS

- 1—Dogaway Boy, Tymolite, Son o' Gold, Loma Mar Honey.
- 2—Ten Ten, Win Out, Fast Freight, Carlante.
- 3—Seven O Five, Gold Vince.
- 4—Those Idiots.
- 5—Test Flight, Trace Heart, Hard Twist, Boneva M.
- Clear and fast.

Door Slammed On Mex Jumpers

CINCINNATI (AP)—Organized baseball yesterday closed the door for five years on those players who jumped their American contracts to play in foreign leagues.

From a box at the Cincinnati Reds-Chicago Cubs National League opener, High Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler declared that "those who did not return by opening day are new out."

Chandler, sitting with Ohio's Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati.

At Tropical Park

TRACK FAST

FIRST 4 and up, 6 L 6.50 3.20 2.70
Toss Up (Jacobs) 2.30 2.60
The Killer (Hurnage) 2.30 2.60
Royal Star (Macdonald) 2.30 2.60
Off 2.05, Time 1:12 1.5. Abs—Aard, Southern Boy, Nick Fines, Herbie, Mavis Dizzle, Glouts.

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Ring Results

By the Associated Press

BOSTON—Al "Red" Priest, 155½, Cambridge, knocked out Jesse Donahue, 134, Philadelphia (8).

NEW YORK—Rudy Kestler, 129½, New York, outpointed Juan Carrero, 138, Puerto Rico (8).

NEW YORK—Irving Palensky, 146, New York, knocked out Leo Romanelli, 142, Brooklyn (4).

TORONTO—Jack "Sniper" Armstrong, 130, Toronto, stopped Mickey Hagan, 132, New York, in a seven-round technical knockout over Jimmy Fitzpatrick, 140, Lakeland, Fla., before 16,000 fans in Olympic Auditorium.

YOUNG BOWEN, N. H.—Tommy Yarnes, 168, Monrovia, Pa., outpointed Bobby Giles, 165, Buffalo (10).

MALDEN, N. H.—Billy Lancaster, 160, Portland, Me., outpointed Maurice Cloutier, 160, Portland (10).

SEATTLE—Art "Swede" Lind, 161, Minneapolis, outpointed "The Lion" Turner, 161, Portland (10).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Jimmy Joyce, 138, Gary, Ind., knocked out Ray Lewis, 142, Miami, Ind. (5).

RALEIGH—Willard Buckles, 152, Saugus, outpointed Eddie Soares, 155, Providence, R. I. (10).

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Buster Beaupre, 159, Burlington, stopped Joe Coughlin, 145, Toronto (8).

SOMERVILLE, N. J.—Mario Centi, 127½, Kearny, outpointed Harry Dutach, 135½, New York (8).

SANFORD, Me.—Bert Chisholm, 146, Rochester, knocked out Texas Kid, 117, Portland (10).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Joe Lucienano, 142½, Paterson (5).

Today's Jamaica Results

FIRST—L'Oiseau Bleu (Jessop) 4.60, 2.60, 2.60; Hat Girl (Woodhouse) 2.70, 2.50; Clean Job (Onorato) 7.80. Off 1:31½. Also—Queen Donna, Top Knot, Imperieuse, Town Betty, Half Shot, Flying Bimby.

THIRD—Rarified (Kenney) 68.60, 23.70, 8.90; Ronrey (Shufelt) 9.10, 4.90; Rampage (Stout) 4.40. Off 2:36. Also—Colleen Pat, Diah, Flight Nurse, Blanco, Miss Identify, Jacian.

FOURTH RACE
1—Medal (Kirkland)
2—Steel Reign (Longden)
3—Harry Bay (Gonzalez)
4—Buffet Supper (Jessop)
5—Game O'Chance (Perman)
6—Let Me Thru (Lowe)
7—Suite (Abram)
8—Jack of Hearts (Schmidt)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
1	2	3

Money To Loan

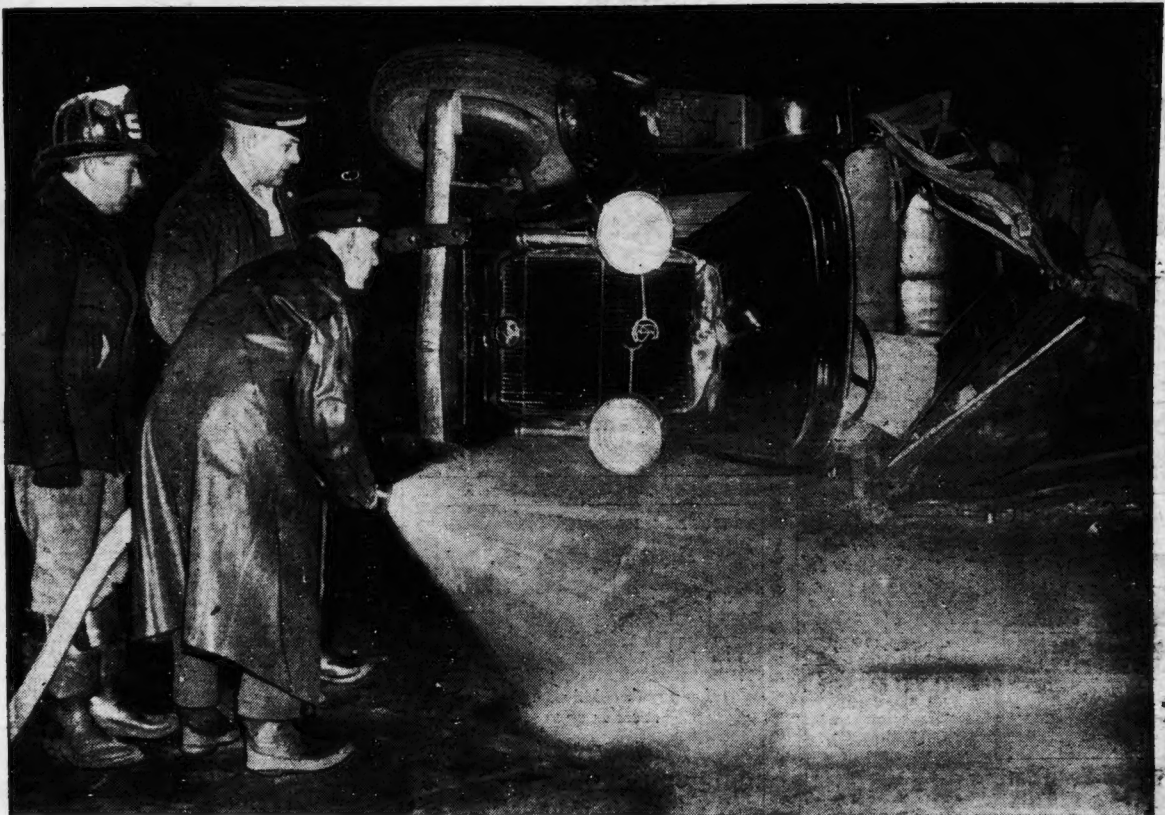
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Iturbi's Daughter Kills Self

STORY ON PAGE 2



Two Hurt

Swerving to avoid hitting a cat, Robert J. Mullen, 24, and Everett Mills, 22, both of Dorchester, were painfully injured this morning when their car overturned at Norfolk and Dyer sts., Mattapan. Firemen spray water over the street to prevent fire from gasoline spreading from the tank.

INP by Frank Turner

Reunion

A happy reunion is held between Freddie Blair, 15, of Dorchester, and his pet Spitz, Chips, who went AWOL last Saturday. Chips made his way to a Back Bay firm where Freddie's mother is employed, set up a howl and hurled himself against the door.

INP by Carol Myers